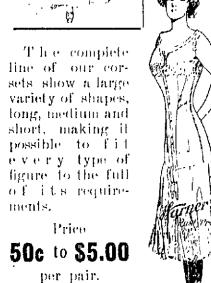
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to the call. From six o'clock in the morning until late into the night Friday a loyal band of "taggers" were at work, reaping the golden and silver harvest showered upon them, by thoughtful and courteous public. It was good to see these workers put aside selfish ends for the day, and give themselves whole heattedly, with kindly smile but resolute uppeal to the work in band. And it was just as good to see the passer by who in turn, responded as willingly and as gracefully to their part of the work, accopting the tag with a satisfaction fully equal to that of the

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Even the very dogs wore proudly (heir badge of boner and once more demonstrated that "the dog is really man's truest friend. '*

Every street corner had its alert soutinal, every office block was besieged by a vigilant corps, every factory and mill and overy school livered anyway by the three trips of house was thoroughly canvassed by the carriers made during the day. auto parties disposing of the gay little tags "Al for Charity".

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her time and effort. The City Federation feels greatly inspired over the success of the day. Every detail in their plan seemed to work to the best possible advantage: fair weather, enthusiastic workers, and a most generous and considered one of the finest stands in courteous public, made an ideal comdination for good results.

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Surely, "He that giveth to the poor iendeth to the Lord." and to each and every person who helped in this worthy cause must come the sense of deed well done, 'To them will come not only the sincere thanks of he Women of the City Federation, 30th, at which time but the blessing of those whom their money will help over the rough and All are cor hard places which they must pass through in the coming winter. Signed Mrs. Geo. M. Hill.

President Mrs. M. O. Brambam, Chairman of Relief Committee.

Dance at Possey's. Possley's hall at Bron op Thursday supply almost anybody with public is cornally invited. The Bliss orchestra has been engaged to furnish music and a good time is as-

Change on the St. Paul.

Last Sunday a change in time was mangerated on the Chicago, Milwauagainst the state fair as it has been Dimes, Pennics, Dollars, and kee & St. Paul road. The train going north in the morning now masses thru become at a 40, which is a Imore sessionable hour than heretafore Then the moon train going south will hereafter arrive here at 11 40 and re main here until 12 to giving pas sengers that's minutes to cat dinner The evening train going north will arrive at 5.40 and leave at 6.40, mak ing thirty minutes for support. The night train going south will remain at the old time of 9-25.

The change in time is one that has been contemplated for some time, and of Junction City, where the trains have been stopping for dinner and supper for some time past, it will also be to the advantage of tirand Bapads.

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Venerable age and the lisping ips of babies clamored alike for the badge of honor."

This was charity that made no disinctions, sect, age, caste nor color. And the mite of the baby or those in humble circumstances was as great in His Eyes, as the largest contribations of these "who have and to

The day was filled with happy and Fred Haller, who for a couple of amusing incidents, many pedestrians ears or more worked for the Kaudy bought a tag of each fair "tagger" as he passed until he was fairly bedecked and berilboned ere he reached the end of the blockade. Very few refusals were noted during the entire day, and the spirit was such that every worker felt well repail for

her time and effort. The City Federation feels greatly inspired over the success of the day. A son to Mr. and Mrs Herman Every detail in their plan seemed tage; fair weather, enthusiastic timber is all second growth and was to work to the best possible advan-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Henworkers, and a most generous and considered one of the finest stands in A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence courteous public, made an ideal com-Pankratz of the town of Grand Rap-

pination for good results. The club women feel especially inlebted to our city newspapers for wheir kindly assistance and advertise-A son to Rev. John McReynolds ment. Also ou, sincere thanks are tendered to the pastors and priests of the entire amount this winter, shipthe city, who so earnestly espoused ping it all to this city to be sold at

The City Superintendent and the public and private teachers in our town also gave most grateful assist-

The Federation is much indebted o Mr. A. H Voss for the use of his irug store as headquarters for the society during the entire day. To others who so courteously furnished carriages and automobiles for the ise of our club women our heartiest appreciation is extended. It was this spirit of each doing what he could, this general interest shown by the business men, the banks, the wage earners, the women and even the little children that enabled the Federation to raise in one day the sum of \$575.00 for the relief of the poor and the sick of our city.

Surely, "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord," and to each and every person who helped in this vorthy cause must come the sense of deed well done. 'To them will come not only the sincere thanks of brick block on thurds the Women of the City Federation, 30th, at which time but the blessing of those whom their fine chicken how money will help over the rough and All are correctly hard places which they must pass visit Nic firms new home. through in the coming winter.

Signed Mrs. Geo. M. Hill President

Mrs. M. C. Brambam. Chairman of Relief Committee. Dance at Powley's. social dance at

public is cor fally invited. The Bliss orches a has been engaged to furnish music and a good time is as-

supply of good apples. The Johnson ting more than two months subscrip-& Hill company have carload on tion free of charge. If you take ad-

Change on the St. Paul.

mangurated on the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul road. The train going north in the morning now passes thru here at dim, which is a mere sessonable hour than berelefere Then the noon train going south will bereafter arrive here at 11:40 and re main here until 12 to giving pas sengers thirty minutes to eat dinner The evening train going north will arrive at 5:40 and leave at 6:10, making thirty minutes for support. The night train going south will remain

at the old time of 9:25. The change in time is one that has been contemplated for some time, and while it may work to the detriment of Junction City, where the trains have been stopping for dinner and supper for some time past, it will also be to the advantage of Grand Rapids.

Florence Arpin Hurt.

Miss Florence Arpin was quite painfully injured on Sunday while out horseback riding with three other young people. Those in the party were Misses Plorence Arpin and Bessie Farrish and Ernest Oberbeck and Don Johnson. The young people had been riding down as far as No. koosa and when on their way back Miss Arpin's horse was frightened by s passing team, and the young lady thrown to the ground.

She struck on some hard object that cut quite a gush in her scalp, and she was limitily picked up and conveyed to Port Edwards where she was given surgical assistance, several stitches being necessary to close the wound. Since then she has been getting along nicely and no serious results are anticipated.

Mail Carriers Change Time.

Since the change in the time of the morning train on the St. Paul road, the mail earriers have been compelled to change their time again. They are now making two deliveries in the morning and one in the afternoon, They start out at seven o'clock and make a delivery in the business district and by the time they get back to the office the mail from the morning train is distributed, and they tako this and mako a general delivery thruout the city. Then they make another delivery in the afternoon. leaving the office about half past two.

The change does not make much of any difference to the people of the city, as the mail is pretty well delivered anyway by the three trips of the carriers made during the day.

A Congressional Candidate. It is understood and has been so

stated by republican journals in the northern part of the state that Assemblyman Hambrecht will be a candidate for Congressmen next year. It is understood that Congressman Morse will also be a candidate on the republican ticket, so the battle will be at the primary election.

Of course we expect to sun democrat clocked in this district the next time there is an election, but if by any accident a democrat should not be elected we would like to see our fellow-townman on the job in preference to some understand that Mr. Hambrecht less been receiving considerable encouragement from prominent republicans all over the district.

Purchased Large Amount of Wood.

Fred Bossert was in Mosines on Thursday where he purchased the stumpage on 90 acres of land, one and one half miles from Mesines, which contains about 3000 cords of maple and birch stove wood. The that part of the country until this summer, when forest fires went thru it, compelling the owner to either sell or cut it this winter. Mr. Bossert will either let a contract for the cutting or put in camp himself and cut

Doing a Nice Business.

Lester Farrell, formerly chef at the Hotel Dixon, who recently opened a restaurant opposite the Witter House, is doing a nice business, and is well satisfied with his venture. Mr. Farrell has a nice clean place and can certainly deliver the goods when it comes to cooking. Mr. Parrell invites all his friends to call on him if in need of anything in his

Will Serve Chicken Chow opening in his

Art Calendars.

The Tribune still has a complete selection of art calendars to order from if you have not yet ordered your calendars for 1910. We have two complete lines of samples to select from, and feel that we can Possley's hall at Bron on Thursday supply almost anybody with some-evening, October 28, to which the thing that will suit. People who want to take the Grand

Rapids Tribune at the present time and pay for one year in advance may. have their subscription credited to -Now is the time to secure a the first of January, 1911, thus getfore which they vantage of the offer at once you will be the gainer by it

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BY LIEUT. COL. GEO. W. GOETHALS, U.S. ARMY CHAIRMAN AND CHIEF ENGINEER, ISTHMIAN CANAL COMMISSION

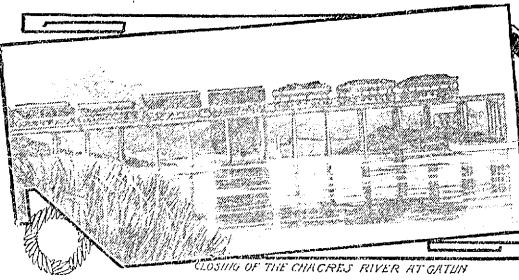
ANAL connecting the Atlantic and Pacific and complete investigation of the 1sthoceans has occupied public attention for meward of four centuries, during which period various routes have been proposed, each have ing certain special or peculiar advantages. Rewas not until the nineteenth century, however - contes known respectively as the Nicathat any definite action was taken looking

roward its accomplishment In 1876 an organization was perfected in France for making surveys and collecting data on which to base the construction of a canal across the fathmen of Panama and in 3878 a concession for proceduling the work was secured from the Colombian government,

In May, 1879, an international congress was convened,

more of Panama, with a view to the conto connect struction of a canalthe Atlantic and Pacific oceaus . and particularly to investigate the two ragua route and the Panama route, with a view to determining the most practicable and leasable route for such canal, together with the approximate and probable east of constructing a canal at each of the two or more of said routes.

The commission reported on November 16, 1501, in favor of Panama and rec-



under the auspices of Ferdinand de Lesseps, to consider the question of the hest location and plan of the canal. This congress, after a two weeks' session, decided bufavor of the Panama route and of a sea level rand without locks. De Lessens' success with the Buck estalmade him a strong advocate of the scalevel type and, mit level extended from Bohlo to Pedro Mihis opinion had considerable influence in the decision.

tion the Passaga Canal Company was organized under the general laws of France, with Ferdinand de Lesseps au Ita president. The concession granted in 1878 by Coiombia was purchased by the company and the stock was success fully flanted in December, 1880. The two years following were devoted largely to surveys, examinations and prethidnacy work. In the first plan adopted the enual was to be 29% feet deep, with a ruling bottom width of 72 feet Leaving Colon, the canal passed through low ground to the valley of the Chagres river of Gatun, a distance of about six miles; thence through this valley for 21 miles, to Obispo, where, leaving the river, It crossed the continental divide at Culebra by means of a tunnel, and reached the Pacific through the valley of the Rio Grande. The difference in the lides of the two oceans, nine inches in either direellon from the mean in the Atlande and from nine to H feet from the same datum in the Paeithe was to be overcome and that final currents reduced by a proper sloping of the bottom of the Pacitle portion of the canal. No pro-

Immediately following this ac-

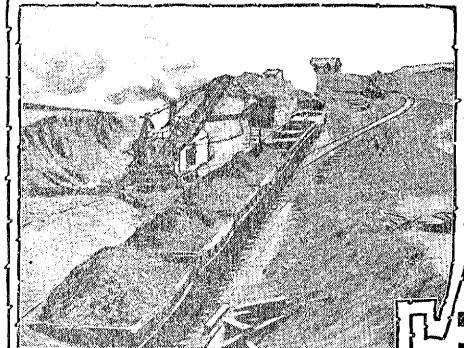
study of the flow due to the tidal differences a tidal lock hear the Pacific was provided. Various schemes were also proposed for the control of the Chagres, the most prominent being the construction of a dam at Cambon. The dam as proposed afterward proved to be impracticable and this problem remained for the time being ansalved. The lunnel through the divide was also abandoned in favor of an open cut.

from Bas Ohispo to Paralso, reached by two more locks,

same time, by which the summit level was to be a lake formed by the Bohio dam, fed directly by the Chagres. Work was continued on this plan until the rights and property of the new company were purchased by the United States.

The United States, not unmindful of the advantages of an isthmian canal, had from time to time made investigations and surveys of the various routes. With a view to government ownership and control congress directed an investigation of the Nicaraguan canal, for which a concession had been granted to a private company. The resulting report brought about such a discussion of the advantages of the Panama route to the Nicaraguan route that by an act of congress, approved March 3, 1889, a commission was appointed to make full

commended the lock type of canal. The planconsisted of a seadevel section from Colon to Boldo, where a dem across the Chagres valley created a summit level 82 to 90 feet above the yea, reached by two locks. The lake or sumguel, where two locks connected it with a pool



LOOKING SOUTH

28 feet above mean tide, extending to Miraflores, the location of the final lock. The ruling bottom width of the canal prism was fixed at 150 feet, increased at the curves and in the submerged cliannels. In Panana bay the width was fixed at 200 feet and in the artificial channel in Limon bay 500 feet was adopted, with turning places 800 feet wide. The minimum depth was 35 feet and the locks were to have usable lengths of 740 feet and widths of 84 feet. The commission assessed the value of the rights, franchises, concessions, lands, unfinished work, plans and other property, including the rallroad of the New Panama Canal Company, at \$40,-

By act of congress, approved June 28, 1992, the prestdent of the United States was authorized to acquire, at n cost not exceeding \$40.000.000, the property rights of the New Panama Canal Company on the Isthmus of Panuma and also to secure from the Republic of Colombia perpetual centrol of a strip of land not less than six miles wide, extending from the Caribbean sea to the Paelfie ocean.

Pursuant to the legislation, negotiations were entered into with Colombia and with the New Panama Canal Company, with the end that a treaty was made with the Republic of Panania granting to the United States control of a 10-mile strip, constituting the Canal Zone, with the right to construct, maintain and operate a canal. This treaty was ratifled by the Ropublic of Panama on December 2, 1903, and by the United States on February 23, 1904,

ma Canal Company on the isthmus was made on May 4, 1904, after which the United States began the organization of a force for the construction of the lock type of ennal, in the meantime continuing the excavation by utilizing the French material and equipment and such labor as was procurable on the isthmus.

Lock Type is Adopted.

and seemed such recognition that the president convened the international board of engineers, consisting of 13 members, to assemble at Washington on the first day of September, 1905, for the purpose of considering the various plans for the construction of the canal that would be submitted to it.

As a result of its deliberations the board submitted a majority report and a minority report signed by five of its members, the former advocating a sea-level canal and the latter a lock canal, with the summit level 85 feet

The Isthmian Caual Commission, with one dissenting

Can Not Escape Taxation.

with a thousand per cent, increase in excess of the true increase, hoping thereby that the public would turn and rend the legislators. Instead of which the public has either quietly reduced its expenditure on alcohol or boycotted the saloons of notorious offenders. has done so much to place our coun- ties tried to escape the new taxes on The German cafetiers, too, have begas mantles and electric globes by gun to raise the price of a cup of cofgetting in a huge stock in advance of fee by a cent in order to recoup themthe day from which the altered legis selves for an increase in taxation to

Navigators' Date Line.

The international date line is an irregular line drawn arbitrarily on the man of the Pacific ocean near the one hundred and eightleth meridian of longitude, marking the place where navigators change their date on the trans-Pacific voyage. This change is necessary on account of the lengthening of one hour for every 15 degrees A man always expects his wife to lation came into force. The brewers the extent of a quarter of a cent and of travel westward. By traveling east-

> I see, he remarked pleasantly. They found growing on the northern shore "That may have been true at the about the year 1565, or nearly 350 time. The fact remains, however, that three months afterward one of them

of the Mediterranean sea. This was years ago. A monk in a monastery in that far away country painted a pic-

ture of the fruit and wrote a description of it, both of which may be seen in the library of the Roman Catholic university at Washington. Grafts



THE DECREE.

LOW TIDE NEAR THE PACIFIC TERMINUS OF

of future battleships.

1,000 feet long. The width was again by

creased to 110 feet on the recommendation.

of the general board of the navy, so as to

accommodate any possible increase in beam

Misleading Stories About the Gatun Dam.

of rock 4,200 feet apart and carried up to

60 feet alsove mean tide. The space be-

tween them and up to the required helght. is to be filled by selected material deposited.

In place by the hydraulic process. During

the construction of the north side of the

south rick pile a slip occurred in Novem-

ber last at the crossing of the French canal.

This was the lifth slip that occurred at this

point, the rock settling to some extent, but

generally slipping slitewise until the angle of

ropoze was reached. In this connection it is

to be noted that the silt deposits in the chair

net had not been removed. This slip would

probably have possed unnoticed, as did the

former ones, but for the fact that at the time

a flood in the Chagres river had attained such

nama railroad tracks just couth of Gatun. A

newspaper correspondent, going from Colon to

Panama, saw his opportunity for a sensational story and

attributed the flood to the dropping of the Caton dam

into the subterranean lake under the dam and locks,

which another faker had previously discovered, and the

news of the destruction of the Gatun dam was called to

The slip did not affect the south slope or side of the

rock pile. It was entirely local and did not in any way

interfere with the work. It would not have occurred

had steps been taken during construction to give the

proper glope to the rock pile, but economy of time and

money did not warrant such precaution. As stated by

one of the engineering publications, "We can state from

actual personal examination that this incident has also-

As a result, however, the public is told that dire dis-

aster will follow the undertaking unless the present plans

that is, a sen-level canal across the isthmus 500 or 600

feet wide. To accomplish this, however, a lock canal

must be built first and subsequently widered and deep-

ened until the ideal is reached. There is no data avail-

able for such a canal. With mountains instead of hills

to be removed estimates are, of course, impossible; so

the most outlimistic figures, suitable alone to the ideal,

are offered as a balt. In any event it is also claimed

As between Gatus and Bobio, at both places the dis-

tance from the natural surface to the rock is so great

that any attempt to found the dam on the last named

material will be attended by enormous expense. At Bo-

hio the gorge in its lower strata is filled with water-

bearing gravel, and to make the dam safe the underflow

through these strata would have to be cut off by some

means extending down 165 feet. No such strata exist

at Gatun, so, for this reason alone, leaving out of consid-

river and to navigation by reason of the greater extent

of lake, Gatum offers the better site.

eration the advantages in the control of the Chagres

Both the majority and minority of the board of con-

sulting engineers considered Catun a sultable location

for a dam; the former adopted it for the typical lock

canal used for comparison with the sca-level canal, the

latter for the 85-foot summit-level canal. The majority.

however, feared the existence of an underground flow

in case of the higher dam, but investigations have failed

to disclose any. The great mass of underlying material

with clay as to make the strata in which they occur

Foundation at Gatun Is Satisfactory.

that the site of no public or private work of any kind

has received such a thorough and exhaustive examina-

tion and investigation as the foundation of the dam and

locks at Gatun. There is no longer a doubt concerning

any of the underlying strata; neither the impermeability

nor the ability of the foundations to bear the loads that

will be brought upon them can be questioned if the data

be carefully and impartially examined. The investiga-

istence of that underground stream with a discharge

equal to the Chagres river itself, which was recently

asserted as a fact on the floor of the senate.

I venture the statement, without fear of contradiction,

are abandoned and the Straits of Panama constructed

intely no engineering significance."

CAMAL ZONE

dam in lieu of Gatun.

impervious to water.

REPUBLIC OF VAHAMA

the United States.

The Gatun dam is to consist of two piles

THE CANAL

volce, recommended to the president the

adoption of the lock type recommended

by the minority, which was also strong-

ly advocated by the then chief engineer,

that a lock type of canal be constructed.

across the Isthmus of Panama, of the

general type proposed by the minority

of the board of consulting engineers, and

work has continued along these lines. As

originally proposed, the plan consisted

of a practically straight channel 500 feet

wide, 41 feet deep from deep water in

the Caribbean to Gatan, where an ascent

to the 85-foot level was made by three

locks in flight. The level is maintained

by a dam approximately 7,700 feet long,

SKETCH MAP SHOWING PANAMA CANAL AND GATUN LAKE

one-half mile wide at the base, 100 feet wide at the top,

constructed to 135 feet above mean tide. The lake

formed by this dam, 171 square miles in extent, carried

navigation to Pedro Miguel, where a lock of 30 feet

lift carried the vessel down to a lake 55 feet above mean

tide, extending to Sosa hill, where two locks overcame

the difference of level between the lake surface and the

Pacific. Nineteen and eight-hundredths miles of the dis-

tance from Catun to Sosa hill had a channel 1,000 feet

at the bottom, a minimum channel for 4½ miles through

Culebra of 200 feet at the bottom. The balance of the

distance varied in width to 800 feet, the larger portion

of the entire canal being not less than 500 feet. The

depth of water was fixed at 45 feet. The lake assured a

Improvements in Original Plans.

ject, the most important being the withdrawal of the

locks from Sosa to Miraflores, which was recommended

and adopted in December, 1907. This resulted in a

change in the direction of the channel in Panama bay.

A breakwater is being constructed from Sosa to Naos

island which, by cutting off the slit-hearing cross-cur-

rent, which has always been troublesome, protects the

of Culebra cut to a width of 300 feet at the bottom. This

was done by executive order and was not made on the

Colon harbor. The necessity for these breakwaters was

made apparent in the latter part of January, when a

storm of some magnitude seriously interfered with ship-

ping. As originally proposed for both sea-level and lock

types, the breakwaters were parallel to the axis of the

channel excavated in Limon bay. If so constructed, suf-

fleient area would not be given to dissipate the waves

entering head on into the channel and they would not

afford much, if any, protection to shipping. These break-

waters are to be built out from Manzanillo island and

Toro point, so as to give a sheltered anchorage and also

an opportunity for such expansion to the waves as to

As proposed by the minority they were 900 feet by 95

feet, usable lengths and widths. These dimensions were

subsequently changed by the commission at the instiga-

tion of the president to dimensions 100 feet wide and

A fourth change is in the dimensions of the locks.

A second change is the widening of the 41/2 miles

A third change is the location of the breakwaters in

Certain changes have been made in the original pro-

perfect control of the Chagres river.

recommendation of the commission.

channel against silting.

On June 29, 1996, congress provided

Mr. John F. Stevens.

Marks End of the Grotesque in Fash-Ion--Probability, However, That the Waistline is to Be-Lowered.

One glance at the three French! gowns pictured here will reveal to the delighted eve of the tentinine world, that fashbon has decreed a return to the natural figure. These attenuated

Goljes who booked closs drawn out. in all the Inslices plates, baye had Herriday The Mg and its no more too Lo squeezed fato; the "high s" corset, let us hope. high the extrem has to he reade to fit! the figure A dispertation on our rets is in order. best by an reliefer come after it, un-

come rebellious and refuse to try to remodel thenceives into something unlike the human torm divine.

It is whispered that the great Paquin intends to lower the watstline as much below the normal as it has been the step between the two extremes. In the meantime, the new gawns are impressing as with their beauty. They are exective and the figure is beautiproportions as to cover a portion of the Pafully clothed with apparel that does not shout to us, "How do you like this figure, for a change?" Perhaps we may grow sensible and refuse to

depart from the natural figure. Wehave made more or less successful fund often grotergue) efforts in the direction of the various "new will figures" to which our aftention is l so — clamorously enlled each Rest-

non. Meantime the best "fashlonables" have gone on sorenely following the prevailing modes at a dis-Innee, governed by their own sweet wills. As beauty is always in tashthey have avolded extremes

valance it attached.

and kept close to

this and keep in the mode by selects NEW MODE WELCOME and she for the mode by server and and please the taste

Fig. 1 is a gown of figured silk RETURN TO NATURAL FIGURE IS tribined will bands of embrodiery in rills. It is made with a toule, failing over an undersidrt which to embroidered about the hottom. A collar and small gample of lace give the becomhig tomen of white near the face. Helow this a second take of plain silk

In a cuff of lace Hice that in the guitape, just below the elbow. A little drape of the plain material in the voto is draped Rhout the Ricevo at the ellow-The fachionable $\rho_{A|B}=1$ mideloth

error in above in the " It follows the line of the fig. ure with a little follows: allowed in hoth eldri and batter by meath of the plaits labit in the rouds: A padlo and a chort front and buck panel distinguish

in the vogue of this model it is simply trimined with the natural limite embrondered builds and braid Bultons and make the are imminted by little dies of braid most of it while Wann the panels. The sleeves are long facts. There is no and trimmed with braid. This model telling what will eath be made up in any of the reason's dress materials that are light weight and obligable.

A very handsome street gown some what difficult to make, is shown in Fig. 2. If Is plain cloth and mode in the "Movenage" mode. The making to simplified by setting the skirt onto the budice. They are both platted and above, and that this natural figure is their joining is concealed by a such, made of material, which is draped about the figure. Very wide bands of the material, almost covered with sontache braid, are used for trimming. A yoke of lace to white gives the pretty finishing touch.

динал возтомнет.

Disposing of Old Gowns. instead of throwing away or giving away her discarded evening gowns a young matron is converting them into the most fascinating negligees. The soft materials are ideal for such a purpose and the transformation renutres but Bitle Unie, especially is the case of empire gowns, which full almost of themselves into the lines of the negligee. The best of H is that the garments are much more handname and apparently unselouare cost ly than any the elever owner could afford before she tried this system

A Frenchy Touch. The girl with a knack at little

home made touches to her gowns that give them "quite an air" should try a new ribbon effect. This is butterfly hows or rosettes and long eads of itwo delicate tones of ribben, as pale as place and lavender, lavender and green, curn color and white, blue and the natural figure, not affempting to plack, flame color and fawn. Used with improve on the lovely lines of the lingerte or light wool house dresses normal femining form, and clothing these combinations are exceedingly themselves tastefully. One can do good.

SCALLOPED BED SPREAD | HAT FOR AFTERNOON

Properly Done, This Gives Decidedly Fancy Appearance to a Room.

To vary the monotony or to give a more funcy appearance to the bedroom, the coverlet for the metal hed is now frequently scalloped before its

To do this it is not necessary to have a pattern, but to cut the top of that Bobie should have been selected for the site of the the coverlet so that at the head of the bed there is allowance for the hem, while at the end and iddes there will be a fall of ten inches. This fall or extra material is then cut into long, shallow scallops, nine tuches deep in their centers. Each side of the coverlet will accommodate four scallops, while three may be made across the foot.

A regulation ruffle is then gathered and hasted along this scalloped edge; but in cutting this valence it should measure once and a half the length of the actual scalloped edge.

It may either fall unevenly at the bottom or be cut such a length that it may be sloped evenly near the floor Or the whole, the scalloned edge is less stiff and more fluffy.

A coverlet of this type should be made of flowered chintz or of dotted is not sandy and gravelly deposits, as was supposed, but swiss or plain white mull, and either a mixture of these materials so firmly comented together of the white coverlets may be used over a colored spread.

Gift for the Bride.

Green corn servers in sliver and cut glass are un ideal gift for an antumn bride. They are low dishes, shaped like a

trough, and are long enough to hold skirt band. a large car of corn. With each dish is a pair of little sliver daggers, which are thrust late the ends of the ears and held while eating corn from the tions fail to disclose any water-bearing strata or the ex- ear.

and are to be had in handsome silver | waistband with hooks to correspond designs and out glass.

Points as to Tone and Color That Will Make Abode Really Harmonlous.

When bare walls must be covered here are a few hints worth remember-

Never use large figured papers on low cellinged rooms. Plain color or

self-toned stripes increase the apparent height. Do not use red or dark green paper

Yellow, white, or creamy tints are much more cheerful. Light blue and pink paper on rooms

flooded with sunlight look well-until faded. If papers cannot be renewed

Where pictures are to be hung se lect a plain background. Never put a garish paper in a room that is to be used for an invalid.

Do not buy too costly papers if your

READY FOR PAPERING SEASON and need renewing. "Cheap and clean"

is a good motto in papering. Good qualities of paper may often

be had at reduced cost by getting the fashion.

rolls that are a season or two behind Do not go in for deep borders, ornate friezes, or dados in a small room.

Remember that simplicity is never in poor taste nor does one tire of it. Marked styles in papering date themselves as surely as an exaggerated hat or freek coat and can be less quickly discurded.

The present fancy of doing an entire house or floor in different tones of one color is effective, restful, and gives an air of openness and harmony to a house that is not obtained by baying each room different.

The Coque Feather Returning. Coque feathers are coming into their own again and will be an important trimming item in autumn millinery.

The guimpe that is fastened to the income is small. Artistic effects can band of the petticoat of the small now be had at small cost and the girl will not rise in ugly lines about

A Great Bridge Builder

One of the greatest masters of the | Brooklyn bridges and the consulting art of the engineer that this country engineer of the third. His steel-arch of inventive and resourceful minds bridges at Niagara Falls are regarded Lefferts Buck, who died at his home type of construction. the linking of New York and Brooklyn viaducts gave him a reputation on the er and builder of the second of these

Oldest Christian Relic in England.

been made to raise funds in order to

weather and the encreachment of the

drifting sands, the rules of St. Plran's

oratory at Perranzabuloe, said to be

the oldest Christian relie of its kind

in England. It is now proposed to

build a protecting house of concrete

around the ruins. If this protection

For some time past efforts have

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London Standard. You may be able to fool yourself,

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Panthers as Household Pets

"But those white, gleaming teeth

deyoured a native child."-Weekly Telegraph. The Navel Orange.

The first we know of the navel or of this tree were taken to Spain by mitted two enormous animals, which I and flashing green eyes filled me with lange, which is very valuable not only the Moors several hundred years ago, something akin to terror. To my re- on account of its fine quality and and from Spain the trees were carried "Both of them made at once for my lief, my host entered at this juncture. taste, but also because of its being to South America by the Spanjards.

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Bkirt and Blouse Hint. The surest way to keep skirt and

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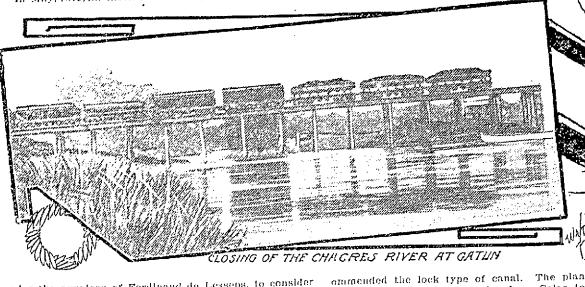
ANAL connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans has occupied public attention for upward of four centuries, during which period various routes have been proposed, each having certain special or peculiar advantages. It was not until the nineteenth century, however that any definite action was taken looking

toward its accomplishment. In 1876 an organization was perfected in France for making surveys and collecting data on which to base the construction of a canal across the Isthmus of Panama and in 1878 a concession for prosecuting the work

was secured from the Colombian government. In May, 1879, an International congress was convened.

and complete investigation of the Isthmus of Panama, with a view to the con-. to connect struction of a canal . the Atlantic and Pacific oceans . and particularly to investigate the two routes known respectively as the Nicaragua route and the Panama route, with a view to determining the most practicable and feasible route for such canal, together with the approximate and probable cost of constructing a canal at each the two or more of said routes.

The commission reported on November 16, 1961, in favor of Panama and rec-



under the auspices of Ferdhaud de Lesseps, to consider the question of the last location and plan of the canal. This congress, after a two weeks' session, decided in favor of the Panaona route and of a sea-level canal without locks. De Lesseps' success with the Suez canal made him a strong advocate of the sea-level type and his opinion had considerable influence in the decision. Immediately following this ac-

tion the Panama Canal Company was organized under the general laws of France, with Ferdinand de Lesseps as its president. concession granted in 1878 by Colombin was purchased by the conpany and the stock was successfully floated in December, 1880. The two years following were devoted largely to surveys, examinations and preliminary work. In the first plan adopted the canal was to be 29.5 feet deep, with a ruling bottom width of 72 feet. Leaving Colon, the canal passedthrough low ground to the valley of the Chagres river at Gatun, a distance of about six miles; thence through this valley for 21 miles, to Ohispo, where, leaving the river, it crossed the continental divide at Culebra by means of a tunnel, and reached the Pacific through the valley of the Rio Grande. The difference in the lides of the two oceans, nine luches in either direction from the mean in the Atlantle and from hine to 11 feet from the same datum in the Paellic, was to be overcome and the final currents reduced by a proper sloping of the bottom of the Paeific portion of the cantil. visions were made for the control of the Chagres river.

In the early eightles, after a study of the flow due to the tidal differences a tidal lock near the Pacific was provided. Various schemes were also proposed for the control of the Chagres, the most prominent being the construction of a dam at Gamboa. The dam as proposed afterward proved to be impracticable and this problem remained, for the time being, unsolved. The tunnel through the divide was also abandoned in favor of an open cut.

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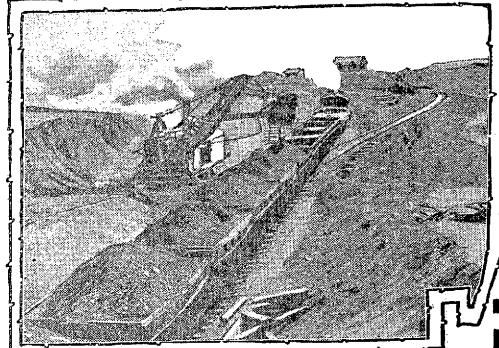
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A second or alternative plan was proposed at the same time, by which the summit level was to be a lake formed by the Bohio dam, fed directly by the Chagres. Work was continued on this plan until the rights and property of the new company were purchased by the

United States Become Interested.

The United States, not unmindful of the advantages of an isthmian canal, had from time to time made investigations and surveys of the various routes. With a view to government ownership and control congress directed an investigation of the Nicaraguan canal, for which a concession had been granted to a private com-The resulting report brought about such a discussion of the advantages of the Panama route to the Nicaraguan route that by an act of congress, approved March 3, 1889, a commission was appointed to make full

consisted of a sea-level section from Colon to Bohio, where a dam across the Chagres valley created a summit level 82 to 90 feet above the sea, reached by two locks. The lake or summit level extended from Bohlo to Pedro Miguel, where two locks connected it with a pool



EXCAVATING FOR THE SITE OF THE GREAT GATLIN DAM, LOOKING SCUTH

28 feet above mean tide, extending to Miraflores, the location of the final lock. The ruling bottom width of the canal prism was fixed at 150 feet, increased at the curves and in the submerged channels. In Panama bay the width was fixed at 200 feet and in the artificial channel in Limon bay 500 feet was adopted, with turning places 800 feet wide. The minimum depth was 35 feet and the locks were to have usable lengths of 740 feet and widths of 84 feet. The commission assessed the value of the rights, franchises, concessions, lands, unfinished work, plans and other property, including the railroad of the New Panama Canal Company, at \$40,-

By act of congress, approved June 28, 1902, the president of the United States was authorized to acquire, at a cost not exceeding \$40,000,000, the property rights of the New Panama Canal Company on the Isthmus of Panama and also to secure from the Republic of Colombia perpetual control of a strip of land not less than six miles wide, extending from the Caribbean sea to the Pacific ocean.

Pursuant to the legislation, negotiations were entered into with Colombia and with the New Panama Canal Company, with the end that a treaty was made with the Republic of Panama granting to the United States control of a 10-mile strip, constituting the Canal Zone, with the right to construct, maintain and operate a canal. This trenty was ratified by the Republic of Panama on December 2, 1903, and by the United States on February 23, 1904.

The formal transfer of the property of the New Panama Canal Company on the isthmus was made on May 4, 1904, after which the United States began the organization of a force for the construction of the lock type of canal, in the meantime continuing the excavation by utilizing the French material and equipment and such labor as was procurable on the isthmus.

Lock Type Is Adopted.

The question of a sea-level canal was again agitated and secured such recognition that the president convened the international board of engineers, consisting of 13 members, to assemble at Washington on the first day of September, 1905, for the purpose of considering the various plans for the construction of the canal that would be submitted to it.

As a result of its deliberations the board submitted ${\bf a}$ majority report and a minority report signed by five of its members, the former advocating a sea-level canal and the latter a lock canal, with the summit level 85 feet above mean tide.

The Isthmian Canal Commission, with one dissenting

adoption of the lock type recommended by the minority, which was also strongadvocated by the then chief engineer, Mr. John F. Stevens. On June 29, 1906, congress provided

voice, recommended to the president the

that a lock type of canal be constructed across the Isthmus of Panama, of the general type proposed by the minority of the board of consulting engineers, and work has continued along these lines. As originally proposed, the plan consisted of a practically straight channel 500 feet wide, 41 feet deep from deep water in the Caribbean to Gatun, where an ascent to the 85-foot level was made by three locks in flight. The level is maintained

aster will follow the undertaking unless the present plans are abandoned and the Straits of Panama constructed by a dam approximately 7,700 feet long, හ CANAL ZONE REPUBLIC OF PAHAMA (\sigma_0) SKETCH MAP SHOWING PANAMA CANAL AND GATUN LAKE

the United States.

one-half mile wide at the base, 100 feet wide at the top, constructed to 125 feet above mean tide. The lake formed by this dam, 171 square miles in extent, carried navigation to Pedro Miguel, where a lock of 30 feet lift carried the vessel down to a lake 55 feet above mean tide, extending to Sosa hill, where two locks overcame the difference of level between the lake surface and the Pacific. Nineteen and eight-hundredths miles of the distance from Gatun to Sosa hill had a channel 1,000 feet at the bottom, a minimum channel for 41/2 miles through Culebra of 200 feet at the bottom. The balance of the distance varied in width to 800 feet, the larger portion of the entire canal being not less than 500 feet. The depth of water was fixed at 45 feet. The lake assured a

perfect control of the Chagres river. Improvements in Original Plans.

Certain changes have been made in the original project, the most important being the withdrawal of the locks from Sosa to Miraflores, which was recommended and adopted in December, 1907. This resulted in a change in the direction of the channel in Panama bay. A breakwater is being constructed from Sosa to Naos island which, by cutting off the silt-bearing cross-current, which has always been troublesome, protects the channel against silting.

A second change is the widening of the 41/2 miles of Culebra cut to a width of 300 feet at the bottom. This was done by executive order and was not made on the

recommendation of the commission. A third change is the location of the breakwaters in Colon harbor. The necessity for these breakwaters was made apparent in the latter part of January, when a storm of some magnitude seriously interfered with shipping. As originally proposed for both sea-level and lock types, the breakwaters were parallel to the axis of the channel excavated in Limon bay. If so constructed, sufficient area would not be given to dissipate the waves entering head on into the channel and they would not afford much, if any, protection to shipping. These breakwaters are to be built out from Manzanillo island and Toro point, so as to give a sheltered anchorage and also an opportunity for such expansion to the waves as to break them up.

A fourth change is in the dimensions of the locks. As proposed by the minority they were 900 feet by 95 feet, usable lengths and widths. These dimensions were subsequently changed by the commission at the instigation of the president to dimensions 100 feet wide and

Can Not Escape Taxation.

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are being made in Germany to evade

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gas mantles and electric globes by

Every day fresh instances are com-

that is, a sea-level canal across the isthmus 500 or 600 feet wide. To accomplish this, however, a lock canal must be built first and subsequently widened and deepened until the ideal is reached. There is no data available for such a canal. With mountains instead of hills to be removed estimates are, of course, impossible; so the most optimistic figures, suitable alone to the ideal, are offered as a bait. In any event it is also claimed have a pattern, but to cut the top of that Bohio should have been selected for the site of the the coverlet so that at the head of dam in lieu of Gatun. As between Gatun and Bohio, at both places the dis-

LOW TIDE NEAR THE PACIFIC TERMINUS OF

of future battleships.

1,000 feet long. The width was again in-

creased to 110 feet on the recommendation

of the general board of the navy, so as to

accommodate any possible increase in beam

Misleading Stories About the Gatun Dam.

of rock 1,200 feet apart and carried up to

60 feet above mean tide. The space be-

tween them and up to the required height

is to be filled by selected material deposited

in place by the hydraulic process. During

the construction of the north side of the

south rock pile a slip occurred in Novem-

her last at the crossing of the French canal.

This was the fifth slip that occurred at this

point, the rock settling to some extent, but

generally slipping sidewise until the angle of

repose was reached. In this connection it is

to be noted that the silt deposits in the chan-

nel had not been removed. This slip would

probably have passed unnoticed, as did the

former ones, but for the fact that at the time

a flood in the Chagres river had attained such

proportions as to cover a portion of the Pa-

nama railroad tracks just south of Gatun. A

newspaper correspondent, going from Colon to

Panama, saw his opportunity for a sensational story and

attributed the flood to the dropping of the Gatun dam

into the subterranean lake under the dam and locks,

which another faker had previously discovered, and the

news of the destruction of the Gatun dam was cabled to

rock pile. It was entirely local and did not in any way

interfere with the work. It would not have occurred

had sleps been taken during construction to give the

proper slope to the rock pile, but economy of time and

money did not warrant such precaution. As stated by

one of the engineering publications, "We can state from

actual personal examination that this incident has abso-

As a result, however, the public is told that dire dis

lutely no engineering significance."

The slip did not affect the south slope or side of the

The Gatun dam is to consist of two piles

THE CANAL

tance from the natural surface to the rock is so great that any attempt to found the dam on the last named material will be attended by enormous expense. At Bohio the gorge in its lower strata is filled with waterbearing gravel, and to make the dam safe the underflow through these strata would have to be cut off by some means extending down 165 feet. No such strata exist at Gatun, so, for this reason alone, leaving out of consideration the advantages in the control of the Chagres river and to navigation by reason of the greater extent

of lake, Gatun offers the better site. Both the majority and minority of the board of consulting engineers considered Gatun a suitable location for a dam; the former adopted it for the typical lock canal used for comparison with the sea-level canal, the latter for the 85-foot summit-level canal. The majority. however, feared the existence of an underground flow in case of the higher dam, but investigations have failed to disclose any. The great mass of underlying material is not sandy and gravelly deposits, as was supposed, but a mixture of these materials so firmly cemented together with clay as to make the strata in which they occur

impervious to water. Foundation at Gatun Is Satisfactory.

I venture the statement, without fear of contradiction, that the site of no public or private work of any kind has received such a thorough and exhaustive examination and investigation as the foundation of the dam and locks at Gatun. There is no longer a doubt concerning any of the underlying strata; neither the impermeability nor the ability of the foundations to bear the loads that will be brought upon them can be questioned if the data be carefully and impartially examined. The investigations fail to disclose any water-hearing strata or the existence of that underground stream with a discharge equal to the Chagres river itself, which was recently asserted as a fact on the floor of the senate.

Navigators' Date Line.

The international date line is an irregular line drawn arbitrarily on the rend the legislators. Instead of which map of the Pacific ocean near the one hundred and eightieth meridian of longitude, marking the place where navigators change their date on the trans-Pacific voyage. This change is necessary on account of the lengthening of one hour for every 15 degrees A man always expects his wife to lation came into force. The brewers the extent of a quarter of a cent and of travel westward. By traveling eastbe a lot better than he could possibly in their spite against the government have met with the same fate at the ward a day will be gained, westward

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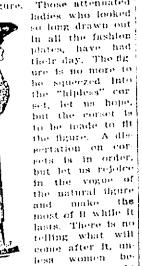
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THE DECREE.

Marks End of the Grotesque in Fashlon-Probability, However, That the Waistline is to Be Lawered.

One glance at the three French gowns pictured here will reveal to the delighted eye of the feminine world, that fashion has decreed a return to the natural figure. Those attenuated



come rebellious and refuse to try to remodel themselves into something unlike the human form divine. It is whispered that the great Pa quin intends to lower the waistline as

much below the normal as it has been above, and that this natural figure is the step between the two extremes. In the meantime, the new gowns are impressing as with their beauty. They are exquisite and the figure is beautifully clothed with apparel that does not shout to us, "How do you like this figure, for a change?" Perhaps we may grow sensible and refuse to

or less successful (and often groesque) efforts lu the direction of the various "new" figures" to which our attention is clamorously. 60 called each season. Meantime the best "fashionables" have gone on 80renely following the prevailing modes at a distance, governed

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by their own sweet wills. As beauty is always in fashion they have avoided extremes and kept close to the natural figure, not attempting to

this and keep in the mode by selecting such of its features as are become

ing and please the taste

Fig. 1 is a gown of figured with RETURN TO NATURAL FIGURE IS trimmed with bands of embroidery in bilk. It is made with a lunic, falling over an underskirt which is embroidered about the bottom. A collar and small guimpe of lace give the becom-Ing touca of white near the face. Be-

low this a second yoke of plain silk is a cuff of lace. like that in the gumpe, just below the elbow. A little drape of the plain material in the yoke is draped about the sleeve at the elliew The tachteenble

plata broadefoth it awaits at avera Fig. 2 It follows the line of the fig me with a little followed aboved in both tkirt und builter by means of the plate libb in the goods. A girdle and a chort front and back patief distinguish

this model. It is simply frimmed with embroldered bands and braid Rettons make the are simulated by little direct of braid most of it while it on the panels. The pleaves are long lasts. There is no and trimined with braid. This model telling what will can be made up in any of the coason's dress materials that are light weight and pliable.

A very hundsome street newn, some what difficult to make, is shown in Fig. 3. It is plain cloth and made in the "Moyen age" mode. The making i, simplified by setting the skirt onto the bodice. They are both platted and their joining is concealed by a cash, ninde of nintertal, which is draped about the figure. Very wide batchs of the material, almost covered with somtache braid, are used for trimming. A yoke of lace in white gives the prefty finishing touch.

BULLA HOTTOMISEY.

Disposing of Old Gowns. Instead of throwing away or giving way her disearded evening nowns a young matron is converting them into the most fuscinating neglicees. soft materials are ideal for such a purpose and the transferiention remires but little time, especially in the case of empire gowns, which fall almost of themselves into the lines of the negligee. The best of it is that the garments are much more handsome and apparently much more cost ly than any the clever owner could

afford before she tried this system A Frenchy Touch. The girl with a knack at fittle home-made touches to her gowns that give them "quite an air" should try

a new ribbon effect. This is butterfly bows or resettes and long ends of two delicate tones of ribbon, as pale as pink and lavender, lavender and green, corn color and white, time and pink, flame color and fawn. Used with lingerie or light wool house dresses normal feminine form, and clothing these combinations are exceedingly themselves tastefully. One can do good,

HAT FOR AFTERNOON

SCALLOPED BED SPREAD Properly Done, This Gives Decidedly Fancy Appearance to a Room.

To vary the monotony or to give a more fancy appearance to the bedroom, the coverlet for the metal hed is now frequently scalloped before its

valance it attached. To do this it is not necessary to the bed there is allowance for the hem, while at the end and sides there will be a fall of ten inches. This fall or extra material is then cut into long, shallow scallops, nine inches deep in their centers. Each side of the coverlet will accommodate four scallops, while three may be made across the foot.

A regulation ruffle is then gathered and basted along this scalloped edge; but in cutting this valance it should measure once and a half the length of the actual scalloped edge.

It may either fall unevenly at the bottom or be cut such a length that it may be sloped evenly near the floor. Or the whole, the scalloped edge is less stiff and more fluffy.

A coverlet of this type should be made of flowered chintz or of dotted swiss or plain white mull, and either of the white coverlets may be used over a colored spread.

Gift for the Bride.

cut glass are an ideal gift for an

autumn bride. They are low dishes, shaped like a trough, and are long enough to hold skirt band. a large ear of corn. With each dish is a pair of little silver daggers, which are thrust into the ends of the ears and held while eating corn from the

The dishes stand on squat ball feet. and are to be had in handsome silver waistband with hooks to correspond designs and cut glass.

Points as to Tone and Color That Will Make Abode Really Harmonious.

When bare walls must be covered

here are a few hints worth remember-Never use large figured papers on

low ceilinged rooms. Plain color or self-toned stripes increase the apparent beight.

Do not use red or dark green paper on a dark room; they absorb the light. Yellow, white, or creamy tints are

much more cheerful. Light blue and pink paper on rooms flooded with sunlight look well-until faded. If papers cannot be renewed often choose tones more trustworthy. Where pictures are to be hung se-

lect a plain background. Never put a garish paper in a room that is to be used for an invalid.

Do not buy too costly papers if your income is small. Artistic effects can

READY FOR PAPERING SEASON and need renewing, "Cheap and clean" is a good motto in papering. Good qualities of paper may often be had at reduced cost by getting

rolls that are a season or two behind the fashion. Do not go in for deep borders, ornate friezes, or dados in a small room.

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A Great Bridge Builder

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thereby that the public would turn and

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its expenditure on alcohol or boycot-

ted the saloons of notorious offenders.

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Of dark electric blue velvet, a soft rown of lace in the same shade, and black algrette. Skirt and Blouse Hint. The surest way to keep skirt and blouse together is to sew eyes to the

blouse and hooks to the skirt. When the blouse is worn underneath the Green: corn servers in silver and eyes should go at the top of the belt line, one inch to each side of the middle, while the hooks go at similar distances on the inner side of the

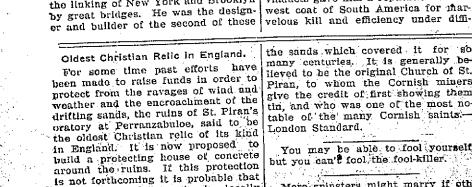
Stout women whose hips are large will find it more satisfactory to put hooks and eyes so that the skirt and blouse are fastened under the arms also. This can be managed by putting an eye at the side seam of the on the skirt.

Remember that simplicity is never in poor taste nor does one tire of it.

discarded. tire house or floor in different tones of one color is effective, restful, and gives an air of openness and harmony

Coque feathers are coming into their own again and will be an important trimming item in autumn mil-

band of the petticoat of the small now be had at small cost and the girl will not rise in ugly lines about



What a great delit the world ose the farmer for the many good thing he produce

Never here more benefil an you can accommodate comfortable because they hever do will when crowded

The rate of saddle hope. In New York city has been justed tent more during the present year than it wa

Give fruit trees plent, of fight and

root feeding room. There is plways

together than too far apart It may be need any to have exeral pens and follow a setom of line breeding to that there may not be

Coaxing a little toyclines, into what have been waste places I a modern and sion, which is expected to have an influence in extending the reaction

too much inbroding or loose bread-

Hay farming b. cometime, called poved to gradually remove and exhaust the fertility of the farm in the rame way that mining removes the ore supulle

toward country life.

One of the most common method of blanching is by means of bourdin general use for blanching large fields of early o tery.

A horse that has been worked I! to 15 lawes during the day is entitled to a good feed. Twelve quart, or oats, divided into three meals, and from eight to ten pounds of hay, given at night, made a good ration

The apple marget Is one of the greatest menaces to the apple culture and is one of the most difficult peats. to eradicate. It inhabits the interior of the fruit and to destroy it means: the destruction of the apple itech-

If hens are made comfortable in every way and have only thee growtein feeds, they will come through the large quantities. It promotes neither moulting period in good condition and growth of the law nor phys. Some will be ready in a short time to lay green vegetable tood should be given eggs for the high market

An experiment with milking machines by the Nebraska experiment lie animals suffer for feed, and if they station shows that the majority of are expected to keep up in good flesh, cows yield their milk as freely and health and shality they must be suptally when milked with a machine as plied with sufficient noncishing teed when milked by hand, but with some to meet all their vital needs. When k dividual animals the use of the ma- pastures are short supplementary chine is not entirely successful

Fall is a good time to give the The pig may not use its fail for farm a general overhauling. Espe dal attention should be given to hand require some head to make the tail ing and repairing. The roads are grow, but any conside person knows good and the fields solld where the that giving a plg a variety of good hanling must be done. It is a better feeds has more to do with its faltentime than spring to fix up the femces, ing and growing than the cutting off as the ground is not wet. Building of the fail or the slitting of its ears of sheds and general reputring is best done when the material and ground

Clover in wheat or out stubble $\|\mathbf{h}\|$ and for many likes. The German iris tended for hay next year should not is one of the best plants for colonizbe too heavily pastured this fall. Cut-ling, holding its own finely, and admirting over the field once or twice with ably suited to adorn the margins of a the moving machine will give the little stream or pond, young plants a better chance to light and air, and the weeds and stubble mowed off will help form a mulch for Dig them out of their burrows. It is holding moisture during the dry an easy matter to find their location weather and keep the plants from by the residue from their work. When freezing in cold weather,

It is not an easy matter to cure cowpea hay, the vines, being so large and whom the lasect where it is working so full of sap, cure slowly, and with Do not injure the back more than is necessary in cutting out the post. unfavorable weather the hay is apt to damage hadly, if not spoiled before it is cured enough to stack or put in the mow. The difficulty of harvesting and caring cowpen hay, its tendency to be appearance in your flock separate the come woody and the lower yield por affected birds from the well ones as acre, make this crop for hay produc. soon as possible. The symptoms of tion less valuable than alfalfa where alfalfa can be successfully grown. tering of the eyes, and a wheezing at

Following the feeding of rye before other soiling crops mature, an unused pasture should be kept in reserve and the cows turned on when the grass in the arly pasture is eaten short. If a field of the farm is in winter wheat and another field in oats, and these fields are sown in clover in early spring and the wheat and oats removed as soon as possible after harvest these fields may be used as dairy ure in the straw will help to make the pastures for a short time to good effect, while the other pastures are ground more productive when it is recuperating. gully with fresh dirt without some

From early in the fall until the first of the year when the severe weather sets in, a fairly good storage house for the farm can be found in any tight building that is provided with proper the corn belt is clover. The clover crop ventilation. Fruits and vegetables can should be left on the ground. If rebe stored in such a building and be moved, not much, if any, altrogen is kept in good condition for many weeks with proper care. The manner in moved and fed to average live stock which this can be done is to place the and the manure given average care vegetables and fruits in the building, and hauled back to the field, the loss keeping the doors and windows closed is nearly one-half of the plant food only 91 cents for every dollar invested. during the day and open them at and three-fourths of the organic matnight. By opening the doors and win- ter. If a good crop of clover is left on dows at night the place becomes the ground once every three or four chilled and the warm air is kept out years, only the seeds being removed, during the day time when the doors it will supply sufficient nitrogen for and windows are closed.

quite large grain crops. To exhaust the land as little as posdble it is necessary not to scrimp in provides that mechanical condition of top dressing, but to put back the the soil which is ideal for plant greater part of the fertility that is tagrowth by lessening and mellowing ken out by the crop, returning it in the soil. It increases the water holdhe form of manure or chemicals, or ing capacity, and thus the plant-foodboth combined. holding capacity. It furnishes food for

Four feet is high enough to permit convert the nitrogen of the organic lackberries to grow. Slender, late, matter into a form that is available nmature canes should be cut out en- for the crops; it adds in bringing into irely if there are longer ones. It is solution difficult soluble minerals that a immense bearer, and a severe cut- contain plant food, and if yields a ing back often makes the difference small amount of mineral plant food etween profit and loss in the yield. | itself.

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Pall planting is strongly recom-

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Get after apple free borers this fall,

found it can be dug out with a sharp

kuffe, or killed with a small wire-

the wire being inserted and loreed l

Roup in fowls is a germ disease and

hence infections. When it makes its

night. Disinfect the quarters immedi-

ately in which the well birds stay to

prevent the disease from spreading.

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If there is no other trash on the

farm for filling washy places in the

fields straw manure from the stables

is excellent. The straw will fill tho

places and catch and hold all of the

soil that washes into them. The man-

again cultivated. Never plow in a

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Nitrogen must be maintained by le-

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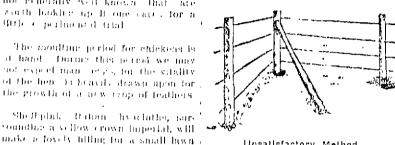
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They will not rit too tauch. garmer of Thirty Years' Experience Tells of Practical Methods That An explorer a praction as do well in Less or California but aucumilia सी tant of each Doc Pen ey not be do The bracing of corner posts,"

white a Polk (ounty (fa.) farmer in an exchange "Is always a five ques-At the type for bogging down carn ie (o.1); willy 1 computatively dry, one but on no damage he done



In golar anto winter quarters, be thon on the farm. In 36 years of farmthe that every eve to in the helt ling, I have had a good deal of expert since and many opportunities to observe how different farmers do the Job. I presume there are a dozen or smore different ways of bracker corner posts. A few of these are very satisby to , with that come a few blue off factory and the rest are Bittle better than no trace at all. I belose two than no brace at an a more many drawfurs, one showing a very satisfactor. long was of bracing in which the corner post is bineed against the two adfacent posts by means of poles and This is one of the most satis : and on hot of halfs, for forcing, either factory ways of bracing posts that \$ know of, as it is simple and easy to put into execution. The second draw-Poth for the hore and for garden, this shows a scheme for bringing the corner post, which I recently observed



Unsatisfactory Method.

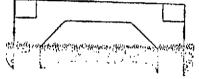
inflat to Roman ones, but bloom and needless to say it is one of the most useless kinds. No doubt many of your readers have seen it in use There is hole can e for complaint. The objections to it are so apparent placed on edge along each side of the 10 regard to prices for earlie that are that II is needless for me to mention row of celety. This method is up a well fitted for the market this year, them. It certainly never pays to put The man who market, the low priced ; down a corner post insecurely, as the tock is the one who is reaping his bigdify and consequent ability of the lence to resist stock depend almost enthely on the security of its an-In dairying there are some natural chorage at the corners."

e fully overcome. However, most of CONCRETE CORN CRIB FLOOR

give, and fairly good results be ob- liffustration Showing Cross Section of Structure and Instructions for Its Construction.

I bull a double corn crib 48x27 feet, each crib and the driveway being nine feet wide, says a writer in Orange as red clover but it will stick larger, Judd Farmer.

Pach side was carefully measured off, 48x9 feet, and a form of 2x6's put A broad you should be fed a varied. up along the sides leaving the ends ing of a normal erop of feathers, and its such as bran, roots, ite. Corn is open until the gravel had been filled are fed liberally with nutritions pro tattening and should not be led in in to the required depth, which was two inches below the top of the form. The form should extend at least a foot above the ground. A trench, extending one foot lulow the ground level was then dug around on the inside of the form for the foundation walls. then began the concrete work by fill-



Cross-Section Crib Floor.

ing 16 feet of the french even with the top of the form. In this I placed a stil three inches thick and eight inches wide. Through these sills old bolts and long spikes had been driven. two feet apart. A sill was then laid on the wall and the bults pushed down mended for such important perennials | into the concrete.

The end sill and the opposite side sill were next laid, in similar manner, and the floor immediately laid across gathering and marketing of grain is even with the top of the sills, thus now a methodical business proposimaking a hye-inch floor. Another length of sills was then laid as before and the floor laid across, and so on until completed.

The side walls should be widened out at the top, toward the center, so the sens of golden grain that bowed that the floor will unite with them in and eddled and whispered in the wind, one solid mass. The concrete should writes Joe Mitchell Chapple in Nadry slowly, and if the weather is hot and clear cover it with boards or can-graceful willow hedge spoke of the revas, and as soon as hardened on the surface wet down for several days.

FARM NOTES.

Millet should be cut just as It comes into bloom. It should not be fed to hour. horses when It matures seed. Hoard's Dairyman has proved that

roup are a slight cold, sneezing, wa-When you give the boy a call to raise don't pocket the money as soon

as it is sold. That might teach the little fellow to be dishenest. It is better for both mare and colt

for the latter to come in the spring. It is the natural growing season and causes less friction and hardship, Few farmers know the names of one-tenth the weeds and grasses that grow on their farms. More knowledge

in this direction would help. A hog that weighed 1,608 pounds alive and 1,336 pounds dressed was recently slaughtered in England. It was a Jersey Red boar, 21/2 years old.

Market products must be viewed from the buyer's side and not your own. You think to sell a two-pound gume crops and the best legume for male chick is waste, but the customer will pay more than after he is fed two or three additional months,

It has been shown by statistics that the average dalryman who reads a dairy paper gets back \$1.40 for every \$1 lavested in now feed, while the dairyman who does not read gets back turing.

Farmor Does the Pushing. The good farmer pushes his work, tween profit and loss.

Secure Good Seed Corn. If you have not good corn seed of your own, find out who has and ar land that is idle and not to be used range to secure some of the best be. for any other crop this fall. Bare fore the best is all sold. It is no land loses fertility, while land in a more trouble to get it now than it growing crop gains in fertility through will be after awhile and perhaps after the plants shading the ground and the

awhile it will be all gone. Don't Trust to Luck. Don't trust to luck, because you will nearly always encounter bad luck if

you work on that system. Eliminate

knowing your business.

MOAD AND BE Field Stones and Innumerable Bowlders, Large and Small, Used for Foundation for Road.

If you were to try and find the most thetentially built road in New Engend it would not, in all probability, be-BRACING OF CORNER POSTS take for t premium for solidity.

Just beyond the center was a considerable half but there is not as the scene walcome con the part of much of a climb there now in former. Inby for it has been ent down very per-during the prayer was but one of coptibly, says the Boston Clobes.

The old condition was fir from pleasant to Augustus Commit, who emied at a time when a new church was readly accepted by the valers For the new basis of the new high- stern look: was Mr Conapt had carted to the

Foundation of Road.

spot many loads of field stores and onstructed to the liking of the town's benefactor. In some party of the road it has a solid stone foundation of seyeral feet CUTTING AND SHOCKING CORN

How to Do it Properly and Directions

for Making Hook That is Almost Invaluable. To make a good corn hook, cut the

eight inches of blade and punch two holes in one end. Make a handle 13 or 14 Inches long, saw a slot in one end insert blade and rivet solidly in place, if copper rivets are not at hand, short pleges

of Squenny wire Corn Hook. nalls may be used, In average corn a convenient size for shocks is 12 hills square. Set corn nearly straight up. If it leans much the shock is apt to twist. After cutting half of shock, that is, six rows, blad the shock firmly, then add the other six rows and blud tightly again. If the corn or fodder is very green or the weather damp a good plan is to cut only half of shock row over the whole field, then go back to the beginning and cut the other half. Then the inside of shock cures well and there is no moldy corn,

When setting up the corn the shock should be kept well balanced, if more corn is set on one side than the other the hay side will push the shock over.

FARM NO PASTORAL FANTASY

Now Methodical Proposition and There Has Been Rapid Advance In Late Years.

Farming to-day is no pastoral fantasy. It is a commercial and ladustrial exploitation of soil products that pours \$8,000,000,000 this very year into the farmers' coffers. The sawing, tion, and there has been a sharp advance in recent years from the methods of colonial days.

It was harvest time; we felt like tand-going mariners, as we sped amid tional Magazine. Here and there a freshing shade of bygone harvest days. How good the cool water tasted long ago to "us boys" when, hot and weary, we paused a moment to drink from the hig jug in the shade or sat down beneath the willows during the noon

As we sped toward the setting sun the dual-purpose cow is a failure in in the smoker, immersed in gay-cola curly-headed young man was noted the dairy herd. Thu dairy-type cow is ored folders concerning regulations for filing on reservation land. He had been a clerk in the east for many years and had harkened to the alluring voice of the west:

"I am going to find a fruit farm and learn how it feels to have land of my

In the silence that followed I began to whistle sympathetically "Farmer John." Bless his heart-he appreciated the point of my little joke, and we neck." proceeded to whistle a duct-with the roar of the train as an accompani-

Watermelons in Alaska, Prof. C. C. Georgeson, head of the

agricultural experiment station in Alaska, has arrived from Nome and says that recently he are watermelons grown in the open at Manley Hot Springs, in the Tanana valley, was served with tomatoes grown in the open, saw a cornfield where the stalks stood seven feet high and traveled through farms on the Yukon where wheat, barley, oats and rye were ma-

Low Roosts Beneficial. When heavy breeds of chickens are

compelled to jump from high roosts but he never lets his work push him. bumblefoot and leg weakness are the This difference is the difference be- result. Low perches are the best for nearly all classes of fowls.

Rye for Cover Crop.

Sow rye for a cover crop on any roots opening it up to the action of the air and other decomposing agen cies.

Keep Barns Clean, Brush down the cobwebs and keep every element of chance you can by the barn free from accumulations of dust and trash.

MOST SUBSTANTIAL ROADBED GENTLE REBUKE FROM PULPIT

Yet One Somehow Cannot Help Won dering Whether Sermon Was Worth Listening To.

Somewhere in the pages of her bey in most energiand it relate to pleasant Pook of Joys Mr. Lucy Pitch Bark no telle a delightful story necessary to go further than Acton or her New England element rest Center to locate the one which would am and other who was a man of ingravity and recome s. She ac-He coployed more than one device.

weaty conversation Standing many. My grandrather wed to tellhe with pride or an aretance which oclives but a short distance from the edifice had been proposed, and was foot of the fill. He Informed the under warm discussion. Great grandtown that If the full could be cut, father thought this a worldly and undown and slightly relocated be would indeessary expense, and emphasized put in the necessary foundation for a life omnion by panding in the midt of time I was annoyed with sharp twence. first class road, the town to put on the his sermon on a Sunday, saving imunishing touches, and Lie proposition, pressively, as he fixed the somnolent members of his congregation with a You are talking about building a

new canich. It seems to me quite in by all dealers, at centera box. Parternecessary since the sleepers in the Milburn Co., Buffalo, S. Y. old one are all sound. Youth's Compaddon

BABY'S WATERY ECZEMA.

Itched and Scratched Until Blood Ran -\$50 Spent on Useless Treatments -Disease Seemed Incurable.

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half months old he broke out on both

cheeks with eczema. It was the itchy, watery kind and we had to keep his little hands wrapped up all the time, and if he would happen to get them uncovered he would claw life face till the blood streamed down on his clothfunumerable boulders, large and ing. We called in a physician at once. small. Some of them welghed reveral; but he gave an olutioent which was roons, and it is asserted that there is bevere that my habe would scream not in all probability another road in when It was put on. We charged he country which can boast of such doctors and medicine until we had foundation as the one which was spent fitty dollars or more and baby was getting worse. I was so worn out watching and caring for him night and day that I almost felt sure the disease was incurable. But finally reading of the good results of the Cutiegra Remedies, I determined to try them. 1 can truthfully say I was more than surprised, for I bought only a dollar and a half's worth of the Cuthura Remedies (Cuticura, Soap, Cintment) and Pills), and they did more good than all my doctors' medicines I had tried, rib from the back of an old soythe face is perfectly clear of the least spot or sear of anything. Mrs. W. M Comerer, Burnt Cabins, Pa., Sept. 15

> Potter Drug & Chem. Corp. Sole Props., Roston. IT IS.



you can slt there and look me in the He--So do I, my love; but it's surprising what a recklessly brave man

The Soft Answer. At a dinner in Bar Harbor a Boston woman praised the wit of the late Edward Everett Hale. "Walking on the outskirts of Boston

one day," she said, "he and I inadvertently entered a field that had a 'No Prespassing' sign mailed to a tree. "Soon a farmer appeared, "Trespassers in this field are prose-

cuted,' he said in a grim tone, "Dr. Hale smiled blandly. "But we are not trespass good man,' he sald,

"What are you, then?" asked the amazed farmer. "'We're Unitarians,' said Dr. Hale. -Washington Star.

Twain's Handleap.

That is a characteristic story of Mark Twain told by Elsie Leslie in the Cosmopolitan. When Abby Sage Richardson made the version that was used it was discovered that the year before Mark Twain had authorized E. H. House, a cripple, to make a version, which did not prove to be available. So Mrs. Richardson and Mr. House divided the royaltles, Mark Twain getting nothing, "O, well, Elsie," said the humorist in reply to her sympathy, "what can I do against a woman and a cripple?

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To Breaking One Neck, \$2. The "line-up" man was a facetious sout. The woman for whom he was

nutting up a pulley clothes-line was exacting. She ordered it put in a certain place, which it was almost impossible for him to reach. He hesitated, "If I have to put it there, lady," he said, "I'll break my neck." Still she did not relent, "All right, lady," he consented, with a cheerful grin "but It'll cost yer \$2 extry if I break my

importance of Proper Breathing. Improper breathing is a frequent cause of consumption. A large majority of people are too lazy or too Ignorant to breathe deep, and hence the lungs are developed only to part of their capacity and thus afford fertile field for the growth of the tuberculosis germ. Not to Be Envied.

"After all, a rich man only has three meals a day." "And no time to cat 'em."-Louisville Courler-Journal.

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THE CLEVER GIRL.



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By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Gardiner, Maine.—"I have been a great sufferer from organic troubles and a severe female wenkness. The doctor said I would have to go to the hospital for an operation, but 1 could not bear to think of it. I docided to try Lydia

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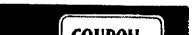
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Never keep more hens than you can accommodate comfortably, because they never do well when crowded.

The sale of saddle horses in New York city has been 20 per cent, more during the present year than it was

Give fruit trees pienty of light and root feeding room. There is always more danger of setting trees too close together than too far apart.

It may be necessary to have several pens and follow a system of line breeding so that there may not be too much inbreeding or loose breed-

Coaxing a little loveliness into what have been waste places is a modern mission, which is expected to have an influence in extending the reaction toward country life.

Hay farming is sometimes called mining the land because it is supposed to gradually remove and exhaust the fertility of the farm in the same way that mining removes the ore supplies.

One of the most common methods of blanching is by means of boards placed on edge along each side of the row of celery. This method is also in general use for blanching large fields of early celery.

A horse that has been worked 12 to 15 hours during the day is entitled to a good feed. Twelve quarts of oats, divided into three meals, and from eight to ten pounds of hay, given at night, make a good ration,

The apple magget is one of the greatest menaces to the apple culture and is one of the most difficult pests to eradicate. It inhabits the interior of the fruit and to destroy it means the destruction of the apple itself.

If hens are made comfortable in every way and have only thee growing of a normal crop of feathers, and are fed liberally with nutritious prowill be ready in a short time to lay eggs for the high market.

An experiment with milking ma-

Fall is a good time to give the farm a general overhauling. Espeing and repairing. The roads are grow, but any sensible person knows time than spring to fix up the fences. as the ground is not wet. Building of the tail or the slitting of its ears. of sheds and general repairing is best done when the material and ground

the mowing machine will give the little stream or pond. young plants a better chance to light and air, and the weeds and stubble nowed off will help form a mulch for holding moisture during the dry an easy matter to find their location weather and keep the plants from by the residue from their work. When freezing in cold weather.

It is not an easy matter to cure cow nea hay, the vines, being so large and so full of sap, cure slowly, and with unfavorable weather the hay is apt to necessary in cutting out the pest. damage badly, if not spoiled before it is cured enough to stack or but in the mow. The difficulty of harvesting and curing cowpea hay, its tendency to beacre, make this crop for hay production less valuable than alfalfa where alfalfa can be successfully grown.

Following the feeding of rye before other solling crops mature, an unused pasture should be kept in reserve and the cows turned on when the grass in the arly pasture is eaten short. If field of the farm is in winter wheat and another field in oats, and these fields are sown in clover in early spring and the wheat and oats renoved as soon as possible after harrest these fields may be used as dairy pastures for a short time to good of ect, while the other pastures are recuperating.

From early in the fall until the first of the year when the severe weather sets in, a fairly good storage house for the farm can be found in any tight gume crops and the best legume for building that is provided with proper the corn belt is clover. The clover crop ventilation. Fruits and vegetables can should be left on the ground. If rehe stored in such a building and be moved, not much, if any, nitrogen is kept in good condition for many weeks added to the soil. If the crop is rewith proper care. The manner in moved and fed to average live stock which this can be done is to place the and the manure given average care regetables and fruits in the building. keeping the doors and windows closed is nearly one-half of the plant food during the day and open them at light. By opening the doors and winlows at night the place becomes the ground once every three or four chilled and the warm air is kept out years, only the seeds being removed. during the day time when the doors it will supply sufficient nitrogen for and windows are closed.

To exhaust the land as little as nossible it is necessary not to scrimp in provides that mechanical condition of top dressing, but to put back the the soil which is ideal for plant greater part of the fertility that is ta- growth by lessening and mellowing ten out by the crop, returning it in the soll. It increases the water holdthe form of manure or chemicals, or ing capacity, and thus the plant-foodboth combined.

etween profit and loss in the yield. itself.

Market your eggs at least once week; eftener it possible,

thevelop the digestive apparatus of he pig and then crowd in the feed and put on the fat. Sheep should be given sait every

iny. Once a week is not sufficient

They will not est too much. An apple or a peach may do well in fexas or California, but 500 miles distants or even 160-it may not be de-

At the time for hogging down corn he soil usually is comparatively dry, hence little or no damage is done rom the pasturing.

drable

To promote animal growth requires leed, and the shedding of bair or eathers takes place sooner on a fat mimal than on a poor animal.

In going into winter quarters, be ition on the farm. In 30 years of farm ure that every ewe is in the best ing, I have had a good deal of experif condition. If any are below standard nurse and feed them up at once.

If a boy is often told that he is not ; arning his salt, he is more than likely to reach that conclusion bluself and his training will be made on that

The Roman hyacinth and the po-Ivanthus or cluster varieties of natcissus are among the very quickest ind easiest of bulbs for forcing, eithr in water or in earth.

Both for the house and for garden use there are a number of small bulbs not generally well known that are worth looking up if one cares for a little experimental trial.

The moulting period for chickens is at hand. During this period we may not expect many eggs, for the vitality of the hens is heavily drawn upon for he growth of a new crop of feathers.

Shell-oink (talian hyacinths, surrounding a yellow crown Imperial, will nake a lovely filling for a small lawn ed. The Italian hyacinths are verf similar to itoman ones, but bloom rather later.

There is little cause for complaint n regard to prices for cattle that are well litted for the market this year. The man who markets the low-priced stock is the one who is reaping his deserts in low prices.

In dairying there are some natural unfavorable conditions that can never be fully overcome. However, most of them can be modified to a marked degrae, and fairly good results be obrained in the face of them.

Alsike clover makes very fine hay when properly cured, but it cannot be depended upon for a second crop. It is not culte so good a soil improver as red clover, but it will stick longer and grow in more acid soil,

A brood sow should be fed a variey, such as bran, roots, etc. Corn is fattening and should not be fed in teln feeds, they will come through the large quantities. It promotes neither moulting period in good condition and growth of the sow nor pigs. Some green vegetable food should be given in winter.

When pastures are short, all domeschines by the Nehraska experiment tic animals suffer for feed, and if they station shows that the majority of are expected to keep up in good flesh, cows yield their milk as freely and health and vitality they must be supfully when mitked with a machine as plied with sufficient nourishing feed when milked by hand, but with some to meet all their vital needs. When Endividual animals the use of the ma- pastures are short supplementary feeds must be supplied.

The pig may not use its tail for switching away the flies, and it may cial attention should be given to haul- require some feed to make the tail good and the fields solid where the that giving a pig a variety of good hauling must be done. It is a better feeds has more to do with its fattening and growing than the cutting off

Fall planting is strongly recommended for such important perennials as peonies, German and Japan iris, Clover in wheat or cat stubble in and for many lilies. The German iris tended for bay next year should not is one of the best plants for colonizbe too heavily pastured this fall. Cut- ing, holding its own finely, and admirting over the field once or twice with ably suited to adorn the margins of a

> Get after apple tree borers this fall. Dig them out of their burrows. It is found it can be dug out with a sharp knife, or killed with a small wirethe wire being inserted and forced upon the insect where it is working. Do not Injure the bark more than is

Roup in fowls is a germ disease and hence infectious. When It makes its appearance in your flock separate the come woody and the lower yield per affected birds from the well ones as soon as possible. The symptoms of roup are a slight cold, sneezing, watering of the eyes, and a wheezing at night. Disinfect the quarters immediately in which the well birds stay to prevent the disease from spreading. Bathe the head, nostrils and throat of the sick birds with coal oil.

> If there is no other trash on the farm for filling washy places in the fields straw manure from the stables is excellent. The straw will fill the places and catch and hold all of the soil that washes into them. The manure in the straw will help to make the ground more productive when it is again cultivated. Never plow in a gully with fresh dirt without some trashy or brushy filling to hold it and catch more.

> Nitrogen must be maintained by leand hauled back to the field, the loss and three-fourths of the organic matter. If a good crop of clover is left on quite large grain crops.

Humus is essential to all soils. It holding capacity. It furnishes food for useful micro-organisms, which in turn Four feet is high enough to permit convert the nitrogen of the organic lackberries to grow. Slender, late, matter into a form that is available mmature canes should be cut out en- for the crops; it adds in bringing into irely if there are longer ones. It is solution difficult soluble minerals that n immense bearer, and a severe cut- contain plant food, and it yields a ing back often makes the difference small amount of mineral plant food

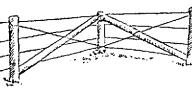
Ducks need given feed, as well as



BRACING OF CORNER POSTS

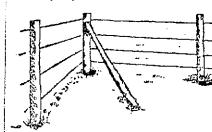
Farmer of Thirty Years' Experience Tells of Practical Methods That Are Satisfactory.

"The bracing of corner posts," writes a Polk county (la.) farmer ia an exchange, "is always a live ques-



Bracing Corner Post.

ence and many opportunities to observe how different farmers do the job. I presume there are a dozen or more different ways of bracing corner posts. A few of these are very satisfactory, and the rest are little better than no brace at all. I inclose two drawings, one showing a very satisfactory way of bracing in which the corner post is braced against the two adjacent posts by means of poles and wire. This is one of the most satisfactory ways of bracing posts that I know of, as it is simple and easy to put into execution. The second drawing shows a scheme for bracing the corner post, which I recently observed



Unsatisfactory Method.

and needless to say it is one of the most useless kinds. No doubt many of your readers have seen it in use. The objections to it are so apparent that it is needless for me to mention them. It certainly never pays to put down a corner post insecurely, as the rigidity and consequent ability of the fence to resist stock depend almost entirely on the security of its anchorage at the corners."

CONCRETE CORN CRIB FLOOR Illustration Showing Cress Section of Structure and Instructions for

Its Construction.

I built a double corn crib 48x27 feet. each crib and the driveway being nine feet wide, says a writer in Orange Judd Farmer.

Each side was carefully measured off, 48x9 feet, and a form of 2x6's put up along the sides leaving the ends open until the gravel had been filled in to the required depth, which was two inches below the top of the form. The form should extend at least a foot above the ground. A trench extending one foot below the ground level was then dug around on the inside of the form for the foundation walls. I then began the concrete work by fill-



Cross-Section Crib Floor.

ing 16 feet of the trench even with the top of the form. In this I placed a sili three inches thick and eight inches wide. Through these sills old holts and long spikes had been driven. two feet apart. A sill was then laid on the wall and the boits pushed down

into the concrete. The end sill and the opposite side pours \$8,000,000,000 this very year sill were next laid, in similar manner, and the floor immediately laid across gathering and marketing of grain is even with the top of the sills, thus now a methodical business proposi making a five-inch floor. Another tion, and there has been a sharp ad- available. So Mrs. Richardson and length of sills was then laid as before and the floor laid across, and so on until completed.

The side walls should be widened out at the top, toward the center, so the seas of golden grain that bowed a woman and a cripple?" that the floor will unite with them in and eddied and whispered in the wind, one solid mass. The concrete should writes Joe Mitchell Chapple in Nadry slowly, and if the weather is hot | tional Magazine. Here and there a and clear cover it with boards or can- graceful willow hedge spoke of the revas, and as soon as hardened on the freshing shade of bygone harvest days. surface wet down for several days.

FARM NOTES.

Millet should be cut just as it comes into bloom. It should not be fed to hour. horses when it matures seed.

decidedly the most profitable, When you give the boy a calf to been a clerk in the east for many raise don't pocket the money as soon | years and had harkened to the alluras it is sold. That might teach the

little fellow to be dishonest. It is better for both mare and colt for the latter to come in the spring. It is the natural growing season and causes less friction and hardship.

Few farmers know the names of one-tenth the weeds and grasses that grow on their farms. More knowledge in this direction would help. A hog that weighed 1,608 pounds alive and 1,336 pounds dressed was

recently slaughtered in England. It was a Jersey Red boar, 21/2 years old. Market products must be viewed from the buyer's side and not your You think to sell a two-pound male chick is waste, but the customer will pay more than after he is fed two or three additional months.

It has been shown by statistics that the average dairyman who reads a dairy paper gets back \$1.40 for every \$1 invested in cow feed, while the dairyman who does not read gets back turing. only 91 cents for every dollar invested.

Farmer Does the Pushing. The good farmer pushes his work, but he never lets his work push him. This difference is the difference between profit and loss. Secure Good Seed Corn.

If you have not good corn seed of your own, find out who has and arrange to secure some of the best before the best is all sold. It is no land loses fertility, while land in a more trouble to get it now than it growing crop gains in fertility through will be after awhile and perhaps after the plants shading the ground and the awhile it will be all gone.

Don't Trust to Luck. Don't trust to luck, because you will nearly always encounter bad luck if you work on that system. Eliminate every element of chance you can by knowing rour business.

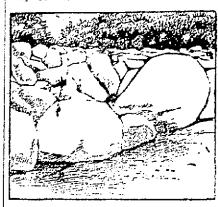
MOST SUBSTANTIAL ROADBED

field Stones and Innumerable Bowlders, Large and Small, Used for Foundation for Road.

If you were to try and find the most ubstantially built road in New Engand it would not, in all probability, be ecessary to go further than Acton Center to locate the one which would ske first premium for solidity.

Just beyond the center was a considerable hill, but there is not as much of a climb there now as formerly, for it has been out down very perceptibly, says the Boston Globe. The old condition was far from

pleasant to Augustus Conant, who ives but a short distance from the foot of the hill. He informed the town that if the hill could be cut father thought this a worldly and undown and slightly relocated he would put in the necessary foundation for a first-class road, the town to put on the finishing touches, and his proposition was readily accepted by the voters. For the new basis of the new highway Mr. Conant had carted to the



Foundation of Road.

spot many loads of field stones and innumerable boulders, large and small. Some of them weighed several tons, and it is asserted that there is not in all probability another road in the country which can boast of such a foundation as the one which was constructed to the liking of the town's benefactor. In some parts of the road it has a solid stone foundation of several feet.

CUTTING AND SHOCKING CORN

low to Do It Properly and Directions for Making Hook That is Almost Invaluable.

To make a good corn book, cut the rib from the back of an old scythe blade, then take eight inches of blade and punch two holes in one Make a end. handle, 12 or 14 inches long, saw a slot in one end, insert blade and rivet solidly in place. If copper rivets are not at hand, short pleces of 8-penny wire

nails may be used. In average corn a convenient size for shocks is 12 hills square. Set corn nearly straight up. If it leans much the shock is ant to twist. After cutting half of shock, that is, six rows, bind the shock firmly, then add the other six rows and bind tightly again. If the corn or fodder is very green or the weather damp a good plan is to cut only half of shock row over the whole field, then go back to the beginning and cut the other half. Then the inside of shock cures well and here is no moldy corn.

When setting up the corn the shock should be kept well balanced. If more corn is set on one side than the other the hay side will push the shock over

FARM NO PASTORAL FANTASY

Methodical Proposition and There Has Been Rapid Advance in Late Years.

Farming to-day is no pastoral fantasy. It is a commercial and industrial exploitation of soil products that into the farmers' coffers. The sowing, vance in recent years from the methods of colonial days.

It was harvest time; we felt like How good the cool water tasted long ago to "us boys" when, hot and weary, we paused a moment to drink from the big jug in the shade or sat down beneath the willows during the noon

As we sped toward the setting sup Hoard's Dairyman has proved that a curly-headed young man was noted the dual-purpose cow is a failure in in the smoker, immersed in gay-colthe dairy herd. The dairy-type cow is ored folders concerning regulations for filing on reservation land. He had ing voice of the west:

> learn how it feels to have land of my own." In the silence that followed I began whistle sympathetically "Farmer John." Bless his heart-he appreciated the point of my little joke, and we

"I am going to find a fruit farm and

proceeded to whistle a duet -with the roar of the train as an accompani-Watermelons in Alaska.

Prof. C. C. Georgeson, head of the agricultural experiment station in Alaska, has arrived from Nome and says that recently he ate watermelons grown in the open at Manley Hot Springs, in the Tanana valley, was served with tomatoes grown in the open, saw a cornfield where the stalks stood seven feet high and traveled through farms on the Yukon where wheat, barley, oats and rye were ma-

Low Roosts Beneficial. When heavy breeds of chickens are compelled to jump from high roosts bumblefoot and leg weakness are the result. Low perches are the best for nearly all classes of fowls.

Rye for Cover Crop. Sow tye for a cover crop on any land that is idle and not to be used for any other crop this fall. Bare roots opening it up to the action of the air and other decomposing agen

Keep Barns Clean. Brush down the cobwebs and keep the barn free from accumulations of dust and trash.

GENTLE REBUKE FROM PULPIT

Yet One Somehow Cannot Help Wondering Whether Sermon Was Worth Listening To.

Somewhere in the pages of her pleasant "Book of Joys" Mrs. Lucy Fitch Perkins tells a delightful story of her New England clerical greatgrandfather, who was a man of ingenuity and resources. She says:

"He employed more than one device to secure wakefulness on the part of his weary congregation. Standing during the prayer was but one of many. My grandfather used to tell us with pride of an instance which occurred at a time when a new church edifice had been proposed, and was under warm discussion. Great-grandnecessary expense, and emphasized his opinion by pausing in the midst of time I was annoyed with sharp twinges his sermon on a Sunday, saying impressively, as he fixed the somnolent members of his congregation with a

"'You are talking about building a new church. It seems to me quite unnecessary, since the sleepers in the Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. old one are all sound!"-Youth's Companion.

BABY'S WATERY ECZEMA.

Itched and Scratched Until Blood Ran -\$50 Spent on Useless Treatments -Disease Seemed Incurable.

Cured by Cuticura for \$1.50. "When my little boy was two and a

half months old he broke out on both cheeks with eczema. It was the itchy. watery kind and we had to keep his little hands wrapped up all the time, and if he would happen to get them uncovered he would claw his face till the blood streamed down on his clothing. We called in a physician at once, but he gave an ointment which was so severe that my babe would scream when it was put on. We changed doctors and medicine until we had spent fifty dollars or more and baby was getting worse. I was so worn out watching and caring for him night and day that I almost felt sure the disease was incurable. But finally reading of the good results of the Cuticura Remedies, I determined to try them. I can truthfully say I was more than surprised, for I bought only a dollar and a half's worth of the Cuticura Remedies (Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills), and they did more good than all my doctors' medicines I had tried, and in fact entirely cured him. His face is perfectly clear of the least spot or sear of anything. Mrs. W. M. Comerer, Burnt Cabins, Pa., Sept. 15,

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Solo Props., Boston,



She-John Henry! I wonder how ou can sit there and look me in the He-So do I, my love; but it's sur-

prising what a recklessly brave man The Soft Answer. At a dinner in Bar Harbor a Boston woman praised the wit of the late Ed-

ward Everett Hale. "Walking on the outskirts of Boston one day," she said, "he and I inadvertently entered a field that had a 'No Trespassing' sign nailed to a tree.

"Soon a farmer appeared.

"'Trespassers in this field are prosecuted, he said in a grim tone. "Dr. Hale smiled blandly. "'But we are not trespassers, my good man,' he said.

"'What are you, then?' asked the amazed farmer. "'We're Unitarians,' said Dr. Hale. -Washington Star.

Twain's Handicap. That is a characteristic story of Mark Twain told by Elsie Leslie in the Cosmopolitan. When Abby Sage Richardson made the version that was used it was discovered that the year before Mark Twain had authorized E. H. House, a cripple, to make a version, which did not prove to be Mr. House divided the royalties, Mark Iwain getting nothing. "O, well, Elsie," said the humorist in reply to land-going mariners, as we sped amid her sympathy, "what can I do against

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To Breaking One Neck, \$2. The "line-up" man was a facetious soul. The woman for whom he was putting up a pulley clothes line was exacting. She ordered it put in a certain place, which it was almost impossible for him to reach. He hesitated. "If I have to put it there, lady," he said, "I'll break my neck." Still she did not relent. "All right, lady." he consented, with a cheerful grin, "but it'll cost yer \$2 extry if I break my

Importance of Proper Breathing. Improper breathing is a frequent cause of consumption. A large majority of people are too lazy or too ignorant to breathe deep, and hence the lungs are developed only to part of their capacity and thus afford fertile field for the growth of the tuberculosis germ.

Not to Be Envied. "After all, a rich man only has three meals a day." "And no time to eat 'em."-Louis ville Courier-Journal.

BACKACHE IS KIDNEYACHE.

Usually There Are Other Troubles to Prove it.

Pain in the back is pain in the kid-

neys, in most cases, and it points to the need of a special remedy to remove and cure the congestion or inflammation of the kidneys that is interfering with their work and causing that pain that makes you say:

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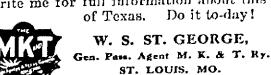
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Grand Rapids Tribune Make a Confidant of Your

it is a sale rule to lay down that the man who makes a confidant of his Sunday banker is not likely to go very far wrong. Several instances have come to light lately which prove this to be Mr and Mrs. Chris Oleson.

The owner of as fine a farm, as can be found anywhere in the coin belt relatives in this burg. was bareoud out of his life-time sayings and earnings because he was the victim of a shrewd game, which place. She is occupying her own would have been thwarted had be John Posslev some time ago.

gel the good sense to take his home banker into his confidence AH the ris hall next Thursday night, Oct. details of the deal need not be gone Sullice it to easy that, the man listo. Tribune are 24 inches long, making a was the victim of a pair of swindlers; one column advertisement cost \$2.40 mm of a hom prefended to buy the one of whom pretended to buy the all. Don't built to attend. farm one day, the other of whom came along the following day and children of Rudolph Sandayed with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff DeMurs. made such a templing offer that the Mrs. Clara Tuttel and dangitor, farmer immediately regretted he had scentred the offer of the day before

Practical Courses for Chemical In order that he might necept the Wednesday to visit other relatives. later offer and make a larger profit he was induced to withdraw from his bank a large sum of money to buy off the first purchaser which be deposited. dangliter Rosy of Sigel spent Sunday in a box similar to the box in which the second purchaser pretended to with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klapia. are given this year by the chemical place his purchase money for the days last work with Mr. and Mrs. property. The farmer did not learn Archie Shearier and family. until the following day (when he had become suspicious because of the non arrival of the second purchaser) that

the two sumilar boxes had been switched and that he had been left the one in which there was absolutely nothing, while the swindling confederate had decamped with the tended the school board convention money drawn from the bank and last Tuesday. placed in the box by the trusting Now the point of the case is this Whom the farmer went to the bank to

draw out the money which he put in the box his home banker. having his depositor's welfare at heart, inquired what use was to be made of the money. The farmer doubtless faciling wille to attend the Woodman doings that he was hardly delag the right thing in nullifying the sale of the first day, rejoined with some head that that was his own private business. When he opened the box and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John found it absolutely empty and realized McCllynn. that he had been bureced, no man in Amories was more fully convinced of become famous for its cures of coughs, Jr. the wisdom of making a confident of one's banker, Just last week another incident relief. Sold by all dealers

came to light. A woman disposed of her proporty in her home town and went to Ohleago, expecting to purchase a new home there. Instead In accordance with a law passed by of securing a bank draft or cartificate the last legislature each town must of deposit she carried the entire amount of \$5,000 in parconcy rolled up in a handkerchief. Betiring in the villages or cities to and purson would have done, she might linve lost the paper and, by stopping went home with a happy heart that

The banker is essentially a man which shall be helpful to the traveler. of business affairs. He is trained If any person shall deface, injure by experience to see into business or destroy any such guide board, and offers and deals and can tell in a The furmer might have desired to make diligent effort for the detection have told how best to earry on the of the person by whom the same was negotiations in a business like way, done and prosecute in the name of protecting the interest of all parties the town and collect such damages concerned. The banker is a business specialist and should be consulted on husinoss deals, just as a dector is

Yield of Late Potatoes Above

100 Bushels Per Acre. Wild Rose Times: -The conflicting reports as to the prespects of a potate weeks, crop this season stirred two of our potato buyers, James Kelly and Henry Colligan, last Friday to start on a wock, tour of examination that they might those interested a report that could be relied upon. During their absonce they visited a part of three counties, Waupaca, Portage and Wanshura, passing over a number of fields and critically examining the product by digging into the hills and bringing! samples of their find to town. They roport that in all of their investigations they did not flud a single poor field, and in their estimation the late potato crop this year will be considerably above a hundred business to

Big Timber Purchase.

Marshfield News:-One of the largest timber purchases recorded in this section for a long time was made last week by the Upham Manufacturing Co., who purchased the standing timber and lumber in pile owned by the Bledgett-Booth Lumber Co., their holdings being at Durand. In consideration of the exchange the Upham Co. pay to the Blodgett-Booth concern \$28,130 It is one of the finest tracts of oak in the Chippewa valley and when sawed into lumber will be brought here for use in the manufacture of furniture by the Upham poople.

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twenty of her young friends Saturday

spont Sunday at the Casey home.

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and Miss Marie Gross drove to Pitts-

Inbrock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Emerson were

Casey and Joe James at

with his children. Erick Cranstedt is attending the Mesa Eva Ratis of Rudolph spent the latter part of last week with Lattresse Business College

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Finup and Mrs. Vinnie Akey has moved her children of Grand Rapids were Sunfamily and household goods to this day visitors at the Finun home.

Chas Eckland and family have house which she purchased from Grend Rapids. John Possley will give a dance at

28th The Bliss orchestra has been slop the pigs, hunt up the eggs, feed ing \$4.50 per ton as against \$1.00 engaged and a good lime is open to the caives, catch the colt and put him some two weeks ago. in the stable, cur up some wood, stir Mr. and Mrs. Will Piliz and the cream, split up the kindling Harry Ames and E. H. Grove left wood, pann fresh water on the Tuesday noon for Aberdeen, South

ereamery after supper, and to be sure Dakota to be on the ground floor in and study his lesson before going to the government hand lettery, drawing lines these who were visiting at the Will bed. Then he went off to a meeting for numbers of which takes place Harroun home, went to Nekoosa of the farmer's club to discuss the next week. question "How to keep the boys on

Mis. Jim Klappa was on the sick the farm." Eric Martanson is employed at Mr and Mrs. Lucas Perch and Hazelbarst.

> be nuction held at Sherry on Wedneeday of last week. Mrs. L. Porch returned home last

week from Merrill after an extended visit with friends there. Miss Berdena Berg speut Saturday at Grand Rapids.

A large number from here attended

Lee Nordstrum spent Sunday in anr burg. Misses Berdena and Floy Berg spent Sunday at the Tempest home

at Sherry. Misses Mary and Jonnie Larson, who are attending training school at the Rapids, spent Saturday, and Sun lay at their home here. Sven Holm, who has made his

home in New York for a longth of time, is now visiting at the Nelson homo. August Coloman and Eric Nordstrum are home from Bancroft where

they have been amployed. Mrs. A. Bruse arrived here last Saturday from Swoden and is at present staying at the Nelson home Y. P. S. will must next Monday night at the home of John Worland

Win, Borg and son Robert of Grand Rapids spont Monday of last week at the Berg home.

Mrs John M. Worland line been visiting friends at Bessemer, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Thoodore Knuth bave uved to Grand Rapids to reside.

Miss Ruth Blomquist has been reported ill the most wook. Axol Worland has returned home from Almond where he has been em

Edwin Borg spont Tuesday Grand Rapids on husiness. Gust Anderson, who is employe at Milladore, spent Sunday at home.

refreshments were served and all Misses Agda Lindstrum and Emmi Landberg spent Saturday and Sunday August Coleman will leave for Grand Rapids, Michigan, in the near

ing relatives from Duluth.

future where he will secure employ-Mr. and Mrs Wost have moved into one of the Gust Henrikson houses. Mr. Anderson and family of Arpin and Mr. Quist and family of Milla-

dore spont Sunday in our burg. tertained company Thomas Timiliu has been a quincy

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jenson and family of Rudolph attended church services

here Sunday. NEKOOSA.

H. C. Cleveland and H. S. Lapham left inst Monday night for Aberdeen, Miss Bird Ostrum spont a few days S. D., to register for a chance in the at Nekoosa last week, visiting her Standing Rock and Cheyenne River Indian reservation land drawing.

(From the Times.)

Will Fomling and sisters will leave

Ina Nelson and Mike Gouzagowski of Mekoosa spont Sunday with rela- Robinson of this village and Miss The schools of Districts No. 3 and trimony by Rev. M. Luther at the commenced again Monday after a home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Sept. 29 Mrs. Chos. Brouselt in the town of Mr. and Mrs. O. Burdick spent Rome, Adams county. Will Ingram acted as best man while the bridesmaid was Miss Ruby Peterson.

The steel bridge for the street railrond across Moccasin creek arrived the latter part of last week over the Milwankee line. It is a 42 foot span and will be placed on concrete piers, now nearly completed. •

Mrs. Wm. Voight was taken to the Grand Rapids hospital, where Drs. Waters (H. F. of this city and Don of Grand Rapids) performed a delicate surgical operation on her. The first foot ball game of the sea-

son here took place last Friday afternoon between the Graded school and the Cathelic school, the former win-Miss Viola Smith was taken to the

Grand Rapids hospital in the ambulance last Tuesday where she will be under treatment. Missos Anna and Laura Rooves of

Grand Rapids were the guests of Mrs. his daughter, Della. All reported H. H. Voss on Saturday afternoon, **VESPER**

Misses Anna and Mary Olson left for Willow Creek, S. D., last Thursday where they will spend the winter. The Ladies Aid Society mot at the home of Mrs. L. Haas last Thurslay. Mr. and Mrs. John Joling left for Waupun last Tuesday where Mrs. twenty-fifth wedding anniversary next | Joling's sister is dangerously sick. Benson avenue is being graded from Anderton Avenue to Robert street. The work is being done with a twenty

torse power traction engine. Mrs. D. McVicar, Mrs. Chas. Wittig and Mrs. John' Hessler were Grand Rapids callers Monday. Frank and Leon Thiemke of Arpin were Vesper callers Sunday.

at Marshfield last week. The pleasant purgative effect ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elston visited

PITTSVILLE,

According to Ed. Clack the cablage crop hereabouts is good, better than last year, and a shade better than the average. In comparison to last years crop Mr. Clack says that the ribbage head of this year averages no larger than last year but that it is of a fitner composition. The leaves are wrapped more tightly and the cablage harder and more compact. Grasshoppers did some damage to cabbage in some localities, but other conditions combined to make the terms as whole better. The price is moved into the Willard home at cabbage in some localities, but other A Sigel farmer told his 12 year old crop as a whole better. The price is sonto milk the cows, feed the horses, slowly climbing, Mr. Chek now pay-

Geo. W. Brown, Nash Mitchell,

Iown Tuesday and Wednsday looking up the clay possibilities here with the intention of starting a brick yard. The clay on the Nash Mitchell place is ideal for brick making and it but takes a man, who is acquainted with the business to get the thing started.

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Sherifi of Wood County, Wisconstit, Goggans, Rungers (1800). No. 23. Office over Church's drug store on west side, Grand Rapids, Wis

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Wood County Court - In Probate. State of Wiscousin, { SS. Wood County In the matter of the last Will and Testament

Mrs. Gust Henrikson is entertain-

County Judge. Goggius, Brazeau & Bujere Attorneys for Pethioner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Honrikson un-State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court for Wood cristined company for dinner last quality, anday.

Some. The State of Wisconsta. To the said Defend

P. O. Address, Grand Replay, Wood County

will Fomling and sisters will leave about November first for Colorado where they will locate on their homesteads in the spring. Mr. Femling expects to go to his claim this fall but the others will remain at Sterling, Colorado, until spring.

Last Sunday afternoon W. A. Robinson of this village and Miss Holen Brousch were united in materials. Co. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County Wisconsto.

Notice of Sale on Poreclusure Stale of Wisconsia, in Circuit Court for Wood County, Anthony Dixou, Plaintin,

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And Whereas, Application his been made by Herminn Bistow praying that the same being yen and admitted to protote, neededing to the laws of thos state, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon according to law;

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Towns Must Erect Guide Boards

first, 1909, guide bourds along the main traveled highways. The posts Pullman one night, she placed the Modern Woodmen a pleasant surprise for this purpose shall project 712 money under her pillow. On arising Thursday evening at their todge feet above the ground. There shall the next morning there was not the meeting. Some of them were so sur be painted upon such boards in plain slightest trace of her (reasure and prised that they went home and did black Roman letters not less than to this day it has not been found. two and one-buff inches high the flad that woman secured bank paper, names of adjoining or important as any reasonably prudent or cautious aling. Dancing was inhulged in and through which said public highway leads, the distance in miles of such payment, have protented herself they were a Royal Neighbor or a

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List Ordered That sabl application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof, to be held at the probate affice, in the Cuty of Grant Rapida, said county, outline soft day of November, A. D. 1899 at 10 B'clock, A. M. And it is further Ordered, Link notice of the time and place appointed Sightheoring still application be given to all persons in elected, by publishing a copy of this order for three weaks successively, in the Grant Rapidas Tribine, a newspaper printed and published in soft county, previous to said bearing.

Dated October 20th, 1999

By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge.

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Johnson & Hill Co. time commence taking Foley's Kidney

Grand Rapids Tribune Make a Confidant of Your

It is a safe rule to lay down that the man who makes a confident of his Sunday. banker is not likely to go very far wrong. Several instances have come to light lately which prove this to be

The owner of as fine a farm as can be found anywhere in the corn belt relatives in this burg. was buncoed out of his life-time savrugs and earnings because he was the victim of a shrewd game, which would have been thwarted had he had the good sense to take his home: banker into his confidence. All the details of the deal need not be gone was the victim of a pair of swindlers; engaged and a good time is open to one of whom pretended to buy the farm one day, the other of whom came along the following day and made such a tempting offer that the

farmer immediately regretted he had accepted the offer of the day before. later offer and make a larger profit he was induced to withdraw from his bank a large sum of money to buy off the first purchaser which he deposited in a box similar to the box in which

property. The farmer did not learn until the following day (when he had become suspicious because of the nonarrival of the second purchaser) that the two similar boxes had been switched and that he had been left the one in which there was absolutely F. Burgess will give a course in the nothing, while the swindling conchemical industries, in which the federate had decamped with the money drawn from the bank and last Tuesday. use of by-products and their relation placed in the box by the trusting farmer.

Now the point of the case is this: When the farmer went to the bank to Gross were on the sick list last week. In a course on electrometallurgy draw out the money which he nut in the box his home banker, having his day. Watts, students will investigate the dopositor's welfare at heart, inquired what use was to be made of the and Miss Marie Gross drove to Pittemoney. The farmer doubtless feeling storage and primary batteries, and that he was hardly doing the right Sunday. similar subjects. The theory of the thing in nullifying the sale of the constitution of alloys, the effect of first day, rejoined with some heat spent Sunday at the Casey home. ness. When he opened the box and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John present staying at the Nelson home constitution of artoys, and the chamical that that was his own private busifound it absolutely empty and realized McGlynn. copic examination of metals, and lecthat he had been buncoed, no man in America was more fully convinced of other will be given in which the the wisdom of making a confidant of Just last week another incident relief. Sold by all dealers. one's banker.

came to light. A woman disposed of her property in her home town and went to Chicago, expecting to purchase a new home there. Instead twenty of her young friends Saturday In accordance with a law passed by of securing a bank draft or certificate evening. the last legislature each town must of deposit she carried the cutire cause to be erected before November amount of \$5,000 in currency rolled up first, 1909, guide boards along the in a handkerchief. Retiring in the main traveled highways. The posts Pullman one night, she placed the Modern Woodmen a pleasant surprise for this purpose shall project 715 money under her pillow. On arising Thursday evening at their lodge played. feet above the ground. There shall the next morning there was not the meeting. Some of them were so surbe painted upon such boards in plain slightost trace of her treasure and prised that they went home and did black Roman letters not less than to this day it has not been found, not return. two and one-half inches high the End that woman secured bank paper. stayed enjoyed a very pleasant evenames of adjoining or important as any reasonably prudent or cautious villages or cities to and person would have done, she might refreshments were served and all through which said public highway have lost the paper and, by stopping went home with a happy heart that leads, the distance in miles of such payment, have protected herself they were a Royal Neighbor or a

The banker is essentially a man of business affairs. He is trained If any person shall deface, injure by experience to see into business or destroy any such guide board, and offers and deals and can tell in a shall neglect for the space of ten minute whether a proposition is sound days thereafter to repair and restore or not. He would have advised the it was previously, he shall forfeit the woman against carrying currency buy cranberries for the store. \$10, and shall also pay as damages to in such a large amount on her person. such town three times the cost of re- The farmer might have desired to in your city Saturday. shall be the duty of every town chase a new home in Ohicago and have told how bost to carry on the negotiations in a business ilke way. done and prosecute in the name of protecting the interest of all parties the town and collect such damages concerned. The banker is a business specialist and should be consulted on business deals, just as a doctor is

The Chas. A. Stickney Co., well Yield of Late Potatoes Above

100 Bushels Per Acre. Wild Rose Times: -The conflicting reports as to the prospects of a potato crop this season stirred two of our potato buyers, James Kelly and Henry Colligan, last Friday to start on a week. tour of examination that they might see for themselves and bring back to of Nekoosa spent Sunday with relathose interested a report that could be relied upon. During their absence they visited a part of three counties, Waupaca, Portage and Waushara. passing over a number of fields and critically examining the product by digging into the hills and bringing samples of their find to town. They report that in all of their investiga tions they did not find a single poor field, and in their estimation the late potato crop this year will be con-

Big Timber Purchase.

Marshfield News:-One of the argest timber purchases recorded in this section for a long time was made last week by the Upham Manufacturing Co., who purchased the standing timber and lumber in pile owned by the Blodgett-Booth Lumber Co., their holdings being at Durand. In consideration of the exchange the Upham Co. pay to the Blodgett-Booth concern \$38,120 It is one of the finest tracts of oak in the Chippewa valley and when sawed into Immber will be brought here for use in the manufacture of furniture by the Upham people.

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Mrs and Mrs. Amil Habu of your

Mr. and Mrs Chris Oleson. Miss Eva Bates of Rudolph spent

the latter part of last week with family and household goods to this day visitors at the Finun home.

place. She is occupying her own house which she purchased from moved into the Willard home at John Posslev som) time ago. John Possley will give a dance at

ils half next Thursday night, Oct. 28th

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff DeMars.

In order that he might accept the Harroun home, went to Nekoosa Wednesday to visit other relatives. Mrs. Jim Klappa was on the sick list last weck. Mr and Mrs. Lucas Perch and

daughter Rosy of Sigel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klappa. Mr. Clapp of your city spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shearier and family.

REMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emerson were business callers in Remington Tues-

James Casey and Joe James attended the school board convention

Paul Damme and wife drove to Babcock Saturday. Mrs. James Casey and Miss Marie

Joe Summer drove to Finley Sun-Mrs. W. H. Bowden and son James ville to attend the Woodman doings

Mrs Paul Dammo and children James McGlynn spent Sunday with

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PORT EDWARDS

Miss Veda McPheeters entertained Games were played and light refreshments served and all onjoyed a pleasant evening.

The Royal Neighbors gave the

Miss Clara Golla was the guest of Miss Anna Cahill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aucutt spent Sunday at Rudolph the guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Codere. Mr. and Mrs. Gahl drove to the

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Thomas Timilin has been a quincy victim the past week.

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Ina Nelson and Mike Gonzagowski

tives here. The schools of Districts No. 3 and commenced again Monday after a vacation of two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. O. Burdick spent

Sunday at the Wells home. Miss Anna Ault of Monroe Center visited at the Spice home Sunday.

RUDOLPH

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Both Boys Saved.

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SIGEL

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child of your city spent Sunday with will spend the winter at Keuosha the average. In comparison to last with his children. Erick Crunstedt is attending the LaCrosse Business College.

Mr. and Mrs Herman Finnp and Mrs. Vinnie Akey has moved her children of Grand Rapids were Sun-Chas Ecklund and family have

Grand Rapids.

A Sigel farmer told his 12 year old sonto milk the cows, feel the horses, The Bliss orchestra has been slop the pigs, hunt up the eggs, feed the calves, catch the colt and put him some two weeks ago. in the stable, cut up some wood, stir Mr. and Mrs. Will Piltz and the cream, split up the kindling Harry Ames and E. H. Grove left children of Rudolph Sundayed with wood, pump fresh water on the Tuesday noon for Aberdeen, South creamery after supper, and to be sure and study his lesson before going to the government land lottery, drawing of the farmer's club to discuss the next week.

question "How to keep the boys on the furm.'' Eric Martinson is employed at Hazelhurst.

A large number from here attended the auction held at Sherry on Wednesday of last week.

week from Merrill after an extended visit with friends there Miss Berdena Berg speut Saturday at Grand Rapids. Lee Nordstrum spent Sanday in

our burg. Misses Berdena and Floy Berg spent Sunday at the Tempest home at Sherry.

Misses Mary and Jennie Larson,

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Knuth have noved to Grand Rapids to reside. Miss Ruth Blomquist has been re

ported ill the past week. Axel Worland has returned home from Almond where he has been em

Edwin Berg spent Tuesday Grand Rapids on business. Gust Anderson, who is employed Milladore, spent Sunday at home. Mrs. Gust Henrikson is entertain-

ng relatives from Duluth. Misses Agda Lindstrum and Emma Lundberg spent Saturday and Sunday August Coleman will leave for

Grand Rapids, Michigan, in the near future where he will secure employ-Mr. and Mrs. West have moved into

one of the Gust Henrikson houses. Mr. Anderson and family of Arpin and Mr. Quist and family of Milladore spent Sunday in our burg.

Mr. and Mrs Gust Henrikson enertained company for dinner last County. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen and family of Rudolph attended church services

here Sunday. NEKOOSA.

H. C. Cleveland and H. S. Lapham left last Monday night for Aberdeen, S. D., to register for a chance in the

Indian reservation land drawing. Will Femling and sisters will leave about November first for Colorado steads in the spring. Mr. Femling expects to go to his claim this fall but the others will remain at Sterling,

Colorado, until spring. Last Sunday afternoon W. A. Robinson of this village and Miss Helen Brousch were united in matrimony by Rev. M. Luther at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Sept. 29 Mrs. Chas. Brousch in the town of Rome, Adams county. Will Ingram acted as best man while the brides

maid was Miss Ruby Peterson. The steel bridge for the street rail road across Moccasin creek arrived the latter part of last week over the Milwankee line. It is a 42 foot span dance at his hall on Thursday night, and will be placed on concrete piers; now nearly completed.

Mrs. Wm. Voight was taken to the Grand Rapids hospital, where Drs. Waters (H. F. of this city and Don of Grand Rapids) performed a delicate surgical operation on her. The first foot ball game of the sea

son here took place last Friday afternoon between the Graded school and the Catholic school, the former win-Miss Viola Smith was taken to the Grand Rapids hospital in the am-

bulance last Tuesday where she will be under treatment. Misses Anna and Laura Reeves of it being the sixteenth birthday of Grand Rapids were the guests of Mrs. H. H. Voss on Saturday afternoon.

VESPER

Misses Anna and Mary Olson left for Willow Creek, S. D., last Thursday where they will spend the winter. The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. L. Haas last Thurslay. Mr. and Mrs. John Joling left for Waupun last Tuesday where Mrs. Joling's sister is dangerously sick. Benson avenue is being graded from Anderton Avenue to Robert street.

The work is being done with a twenty

horse power traction engine. Mrs. D. McVicar, Mrs. Chas. Wittig and Mrs. John Hessler were Grand Rapids callers Monday. Frank and Leon Thiemke of Arpin were Vesper callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elston visited at Marshfield last week. The pleasant purgative effect ex-perienced by all who use Chamber-lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and the healthy condition of the body and mind which they create, makes one feel joyful. Sold by all dealers.

PITTSVILLE,

According to Ed. Clack the cabbage crop hereabouts is good, better than last year, and a shade better than the average. In comparison to last years crop Mr. Clack says that the cabbage head of this year averages no larger than last year but that it is of larger than last year but that it is of larger than last year but that it is of larger than last year but that it is of larger than last year of said. cabbage head of this year averages no larger than last year but that it is of praying that said J. W. Roos a firmer composition. The leaves are wrapped more tightly and the are wrapped more tightly and the larger and more compact, always are wrapped to larger and more compact.

And it is further ordered. Grasshoppers did some damage to cabbage in some localities, but other conditions combined to make the crop as a whole better. The price is

slowly climbing, Mr. Clack now paying \$4.50 per ton as against \$4.00 Geo. W. Brown, Nash Mitchell. Dakota to be on the ground floor in who were visiting at the Will bed. Then he went off to a meeting for numbers of which takes place Chris. Buhlman of Thorpe was in

town Tuesday and Wednesday looking up the clay possibilities here with the intention of starting a brick yard. The clay on the Nash Mitchell place is ideal for brick making and it but takes a man who is acquainted with Mrs. L. Perch returned home last the business to get the thing started. C. R. Kluger, the Jeweler, 1060 Vir-C. R. Kluger, the Jeweler, 1000 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "I was so weak from kidney trouble that I could hardly walk a hundred feet. Four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy cleared my complexion, cured my backache and the irregularities dispurered and I can now aftend to

disappeared, and I can now attend to business every day and recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy to all sufferers, as it cured me after the ductors and other remedies had failed." John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

ding training school at spent Saturday and Sunfolm, who has made his New York for a length of now visiting at the Nelson pare home from Bancroft where have been employed.

Ars. A. Bruse arrived here last sturday from Sweden and is at present staying at the Nelson home Y. P. S. will meet next Monday night at the home of John Worlund Jr.

Wm. Berg and son Robert of Grand Jr

Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin.

loggins, Brazeau & Briere,
Plaintiff Attorneys,
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Notice of Application for Proof of Will.

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Wood County Court—In Probate.

State of Wisconsin. Ss.
Wood County.

In the matter of the last Will and Testament of William Bulgrin, deceased.

Whereas, An instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of William Bulgrin, deceased, lare of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, has been filed in this office;

And Whereas, Application has been made by Herman Ristow praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon according to law; the laws are proposed thereon according to law;
It is Ordered. That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof, to be held at the probate office, in the day of grand Rapids, said County, outfie 3th day of November, A. D. 1998 at 100 clock, A. M. And it is Further Ordered, Taint notice of the time and piace appointed from the arms and application be given to all iterates in crestea, by sublishing a copy of this order for three works successively, in the Grand Rapias Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in sind county, previous to said hearing.

Dated October 26th, 1909.

By the Court.
W. J. Conway, County Judge.

Oct. 27 Dec. 1-6t State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for Wood

James K. Seari, Louis Boyer Jr., Frank Rogers, Mary E. Forrand, Thomas L. Holmstrom, Henry W. King, Mary C. King, and David L. King, as trustees of the last Will of Henry W. King, unknown owners and all helrs, grantees and representatives of the above named per-The State of Wisconsin: To the said Defend-

ants:
You are hereby summoued to appear in twenty days after the privice of this summous exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid, and in case of your failures to da, Judgment will be rendered again tyon according to the demand of the complaint. Francial & Briere Goggies, Francial & Briere Francial's Attorneys. P. O. Address, Grau P. O. Address, Gray
Wisconsin.

The above action is brought by the plaintiff to establish his title and claim and to forever bur the above mention at defendants, known and unknown, against faving or claiming any right or title anverse tet the plaintiff in and to the following described premises. Lowit: The Southewas quarter of the Southeast quarter, and the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter, all in Sect a Eight (8) Township Twenty-three (23) Norr of Kange Six (6) East.

Gogg as, Brazeau & Briere Plaintiff's Attorneys, Wisconsin.

Notice of Sale on Poreclosure State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for Yood County. Plaintiff. nthony Dixon,

Anna Stanson, Defendant.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of, and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale laily rendered in the above sentitled action in the circuit court for said courty on the 19th day pursuant to a integrated of the circuit court for said courty of September, . D. 1998, in five named plaintiff and against in defendant therein (more that elapsed since said entry and judgment having been paid) as Sheriff of said County of 18th day of 19th deep and 19 The West half of the North Section Seventeen (17), To us (22) North, of Range Three (1) Dated September 22, 1963, Sheriff of Wo

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October 13

Notice of Sate on Foreclosure State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for Wood

foods Ronnett.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and oursangt to a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly rea derectin the above entitled action in the circuit court for said goomly on the 28th day of Sentember, A. D. 1885 in favor of the above named planned planned nonginst the above named defendant therein (more than one year having claused since said entry and my part of such judgment basing beembodd, f. Richael Griffin as sheriff of said county of Wood, will on the 13th day of November A. D. 1895, at 330 orelock in the atteriorm of that day at the front door of the Court House to the clay of Grand Rander, in said Wood Courty of refer said and self 8d auction to the highest bidder for cash all the following premises described in the Northesse. to wit:

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Grand Rapids, Wis., Sept. 1, 1909

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-Across the Divide, a great weson Monday morning for Leonard, N. tern drama at Ideal Theatre Oct. 98th and 29th

Mrs. Henry Hackbarth and daughter Atty. C. E. Briere and Charles Jossie of the town of Sixel were Natwick transacted business in Pitts- pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday morning while in the city shapping.

S. V. Topping and Will George loft of the exercisors. in Monday morning via the Northvisiting at the home of his parents, western Ry, for Buffulo Lake, where they will spend several days duck shooting with Mr. Topping's brother.

Warrens Indox: -- U. B. Hardonberg, C. W. Hooker and O. G. Malda of the experimental station at Grand Rapids, were in Warrens and vicinity, looking over the cranberry crop.

---Johnson & Hill Co, chave a carload of apples on the track near their dances on Friday evening at which new location, being more central store which are being sold at \$1.10 there was an attendance of about

-Vietor records 🌬 🕏 Daly's. ----See the Hudgon-Fulton naval parade at the Ideal Theatre tonight.

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Emmett Slattery of Rudolph was -Do not miss The U.S. A. Girl. in the city on Saturday transacting at Ripon several days last week. business. This office acknowledges pleasant call.

Mrs. Rudolph Timm and daughter of the town of Grand Rapids were pleasant callers at this office on Sat

J. S. Thompson and F. G. Gilkey urday while in the city shopping. Carl Getsinger left last week for Stratford, where he will again be A, P. Hirzy expects to leave this employed for the winter as cook in some business matters. week for Milwankee to do some buyone of the R. Connor Co. Lumber

Miss Gertrude Kuntz, who has made her home at Grand Forks. N. D., for some time past, arrived in this city on Saturday and will remain

Saturday for a two weaks visit with here indefinituly. Mr. and Mrs. John Schindo de-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller spent parted on Thursday for Beaver Dam where they will spend a month visitbeen visiting with friends and doing ing with relatives and looking after

some business matters. solidated, is able to be around again home in Altdorf with his brother, Richard, who has been ill the past three weeks with typhoid fever, but all days in the northern part of the is now on the gain.

Joe Whelr purchased of E. A. Tonnant last week the back formerly owned by the late Frank Cameron of Milwankee. The rig is a fine one and will be used in connection with Aucutt, Emma Knuth of this city

Mr. Wheir's livery. Mrs. Emil Lambert of Rushford. Minn., who has been a guest at the Henry Lambart bomo the past two the city a couple of days the past weeks, departed on Friday for a visit week. Mr. Frishy is about to install with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien at Oslikosh.

drug store on Saturday demonstrating the new Rexall Body Exerciser. A large number saw the demonstration and orders were placed for about lifty

farmers of the town of Rudolph, was in the city on Momlay on business. Mr. Hassell brought in a had o fine pork for which he received seven cents a pound live weight.

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The Elks held one of moir social twenty-five couples. Light refreshand a very pteasant time was had.

Mrs. A. C. Mitten, who has been taiting her relatives in this city lime. during several wooks past, luft on Tuesday for her home in Scattle. She was accompanied as far as Tacoms by F. MacKinnon, who was going west on a husiness trip.

Geo. B. McMillan returned on Friday from Lake Crystal, Minn., where he had spent a couple of weeks of the year with her sister. visiting with relatives. Mr. McMil.

church on Friday evening which was most delightful hestess. attended by about seventy-five of the young people. Refreshments were served during the evening and there of marrymakers comprised of his brush with the Northwestern section was a very pleasant time for all in friends and relatives, the occasion men on Saturday at the point where

day, Oct. 23 from cancer. Decensed concerned. vas twenty-seven years of ago. The | Henry Carlson, who is break funeral was hold on Monday afternoon the St. Paul road with boadquarters from the west side furtheran church, at Wausau, spont a couple of days in Rev. Wm. Nonmeusen conducting the the city last week, having come here

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fisher visited

-Edison records at Daiy

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson of

ing the past week visiting with

Sunday in the city among relative

W. E. Little, who has been a grea

Mrs. W. C. McGlynn and two

daughters returned home on Thursday

from a several months visit in New

Brunswick, Little Kathleen, who

has been quite sick with spinal

meningitis, has entirely resprete

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J. T. Horron, who recently leased

the Hammer house, has had the place

redecorated and renovated inside and

it was opened to the public on Mon-

day. Mr. Horron has a very nice

place since it was fixed up and there

is no reason why he should not get

Miss Ida Rister resigned her posi-

ion as stenographer at the Oberbeck

Mfg, Co's, office last week and de-

parted for her home in Menasha

conded her at the Oberbeck office.

Jacob Boaver was over from Neills-

ville several days the past week

visiting with his family and looking

after his eigar factory which he re-

eantly purchased from D. Lutz. Mr.

Boaver expects to have things in

The marriage of John Winninger

company which played on numerous

necasions here, to Miss Louise Arrol

Cook, a member of the company, took

place at Watertown on Thursday.

Mr. Winninger is a resident of

Wansan and a very popular comedian,

The columns for the Wood County

National bank arrived the fore part

part of the work has been delayed on

necount of the first columns being

The street car people had a little

way at the south side. It was caused

men had received word to allow the

work to be done. Work was stopped

further hostilities when the required

John M. Johnson, one of the sub-

stantial farmers of the town of Ru-

dolph, was among the pleasant callers

at this office on Friday. Mr. John-

and many years ugo the Mechan's

sunk a shaft on the place expecting

to find their fortune. The must sum-

mer a mining concern from Minnea-

polis has been operating on the farm with a diamoud drill, but with what result, Mr. Johnson is unable to state.

Hancock News: -C. Lord and family, who were called here a few

weeks ago by the death of Mr. Lord's

father, H. W. Lord, departed Friday

ovening for their home at Galion,

Ohio, Mrs. H. W. Lord accompanied them and intends to remain with

them through the winter. Next

spring it is possible they will all return here and carry out the plans of H. W. Lord in establishing a summer

resort on their property at Fish Lake.

Farmers in this section who have

short potato eron have very little to console them in the outbook. There

is no indication at the present time that the price will be anything like

in proportion to the shortness of the local crop. There are other states

where there is a short production,

but taken altogether the crop is re-

ported much larger than, last year.

Two factors entered into the proposi-

tion of making a short crop here. the drouth that prevailed during the

route No. 1, who has been carrying his mail with a Maxwell runabout

during the past summer, was com-

pelled to look elsewhere for a con-

instructions were received.

damaged in transportation here.

and take charge of his shop.

from her recent allment.

on the installment plai

his share of the trade.

riends.

and friends.

improvement.

Dr. J. W. Rockwell was called to Plainfield on professional business on Mrs. Ida Bunde left on Friday for

Milwaukee after spending the past summer in this city. Geo. I. Strang of Marshfield spent

Monday in the city looking after Mrs. Otto Roenius left on Saturday for Watertown where she will visit

with relatives for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. O'Dell were at Secodah on Sunday where they went to attend the funeral of a relative.

Rev. Wm. Nommensen was at better at this writing, and is able to Neillsville over Sunday where he be about most of the time with the went to assist at a mission festival. ald of a cane. His many friends M18. Jennie Gilkey left last week will be glad to hear of his marked

Otto Marx spent Sunday at his with friends and relatives for a few Senator T. W. Brazeau spent severstate last week locking after some

for Oshkosh and Green Lake to visit

husiness matters. Among those who have recently purchased new planes from Mrs. F. P. Daly are Charles Haivorsen, Fred and John Flees and Walter Rozelle

of Nekoosa

Frank Frisby of Pine River was in an electric light plant in his store and was here consulting with some of Prof. D. A. Davies was at Otto's our electricians about the matter. Frank taVigne, one of the old

residents of this city, but who is at present making his home in Wausan with his daughter, spont several days f the exercisors.

Chris Hassell, one of the solid with relatives and old-time friends -Qet 28, The Girl fon U S. A.

Mrs. Wm. Voight and Miss Viola Smith, both of Nekoosa, were operated apon at Riverview bospital during the past week by Drs. H. F. Waters of Nekoosa and Dr. D. Waters of this sity. Both patients have since been getting along nicely.

Miss Edith Rablin, who had been visiting relatives at Wausan for a shape at Neillsville so he can move couple of weeks, returned home on here some time within the next week ments were served during the evening Saturday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Nelson who will visit with friends and relatives here for a short of the Winninger Bros. reportoire

Stovens Point Journal: -- Miss Grace Griffin, who is teaching this year at Grand Rapids, spent the day in the city. She will be accom- Miss Arrol was formerly a member of panied to Grand Rapids tonight by the Schuhert Stock Co., Milwaukee. her sister. Margaret, who will outer school there and spend the remainder

Mrs. F. MacKinnon entertained of the week and the indications are lan reports that crops out in party of lady friends at her that they will soon be placed in Minnesota are better this year than home on Monday afternoon in honor position. When this is done the they have been for a number of years of her sister, Mrs. A. O. Mitten exterior work on the bank can be of Snattle, Washington. The afterfinished in a very short while. This The members of the Epworth | noon was very pheasantly spont by beingue held a social at the Methodish the ladies, Mrs. Hoskinson being a

Wm, Reiland was surprised at his home on Friday evening by a party being Mr. Reiland's birthday. The the street car track crosses the rail-Miss Ida Sahultz, who lived at the evening was spent in playing cards Bartz home in the town of Soncea, and kindred amusements and the re- by the street car men trying to put Just west of the city, died on Satur- sult was a very pleasant time for all in their crossing before the section

to attend the funeral of his aunt, The Weinburg Construction Co. of Mrs. Solie. Henry is carrying a this elly have secured the contract sere spot on the side of his head as for dolug a job of construction work the result of getting pluched between at Nekoosulfor the Nekoosa-Edwards two heavy pieces of freight while son has considerable iron on his farm, Oo. The work includes the putting engaged in loading a car. The outdown of some 23,000 feet of concrete come might have been much more floor, as well as some other work of serious, and he was lucky to escape as easily as he did.

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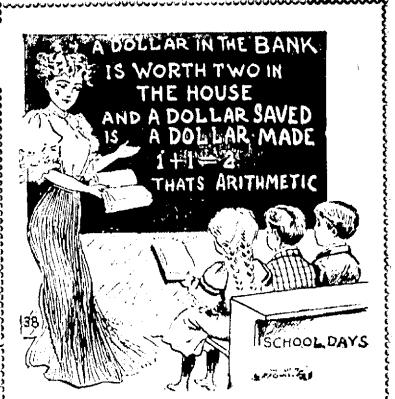
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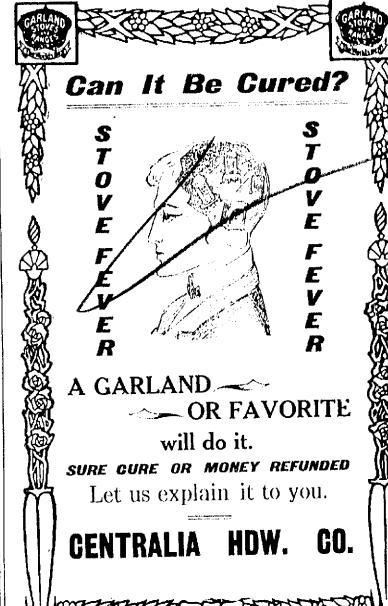
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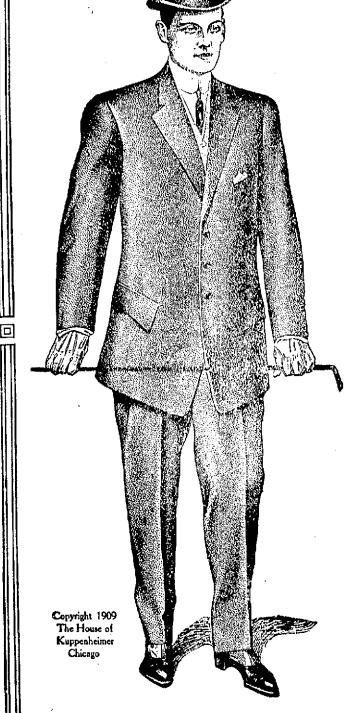


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veyance for the first time last week, his machine being laid up for a couple of days. He was helped out by F. G. Gilkey, who made the trips in his runabout, Mr. Bohmsach. by the way, has made his trip of about twenty-four miles every day since last May by auto, besides doing considerable running around each day for hire, after making his trips,

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A. P. Hirzy expects to leave this week for Milwaukee to do some buying for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nash are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home on Monday.

Mrs. Fred Dankert departed on Saturday for a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Foud du Lac. last week in Chicago where they had

gome shopping. Will Otto, electrician at the Con-

matory rheamatism. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dudley drove to Stevens Point on Sunday and spent

the city on Friday on business con- returned home on Monday. Mrs. H. W. Lord has gone to son, Portage County was a pleasant and will be used in connection with August, Emma Knuth of this city

Galion, Ohio, where she expects to caller at the Tribune office on Saturspend the winter with her son day while in the city transacting

-Across the Divide, a great western drama at Ideal Theatre Oct.

Mrs. Henry Hackbarth and daughter Jussie of the town of Sigel were Natwick transacted business in Pitts- pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday morning while in the city shopping.

S. V. Topping and Will George left on Monday morning via the Northwestern Ry, for Buffalo Lake, where they will spend several days duck shooting with Mr. Topping's brother.

·Warrens Index: -C. B. Hardenof the experimental station at Grand Rapids, were in Warrens and vicinity. looking over the cranborry crop.

-Johnson & Hill Co. Anave a car-

—Victor records åt∦Duly's. —See the Hudson-Fulton naval parade at the Meal Theatre tonight,

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Emmett Slattery of Rudelph was in the city on Saturday transacting at Ripon several days last week. business. This office acknowledges a pleasant call.

Mrs. Rudolph Timm and daughter of the town of Grand Rapids were pleasant callers at this office on Sat-

Carl Getsinger left last week for Stratford, where he will again be employed for the winter as cook in some business matters. one of the R. Connor Co. Lumber

Miss Gertrade Kuntz, who has made her home at Grand Forks. N. D., for some time past, arrived in this city on Saturday and will remain here indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schindo de-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller spent parted on Thursday for Beaver Dam where they will spend a month visitbeen visiting with friends and doing ing with relatives and looking after some business matters.

Otto Mark spent Sunday at his solidated, is able to be around again home in Altdorf with his brother, after a months illness with inflam- Richard, who has been ill the past three weeks with typhoid fever, but is now on the gain.

Joe Wheir purchased of E. Tennant last week the hack formerly owned by the late Frank Cameron of

Mrs. Emil Lambert of Rushford, Minn., who has been a guest at the

Prof. D. A. Davies was at Otto's our electricians about the matter.)'Brien at Oshkosh. drug store on Saturday demonstrating the new Rexall Body Exerciser. A large number saw the demonstration and orders were placed for about fifty

of the exercisers. Chris Hassell, one of the solid farmers of the town of Rudolph, was n the city on Monday on business. Mr. Hassell brought in a load 9 flue pork for which he received seg ents a pound live weight.

-See the Hudson-Fulton parade at the Ideal Theatre tonight.

The Elks held one of heir social lauces on Friday evening at which new location, being more central store which are being sold at \$1.10 there was an attendance of about and a very pleasant time was had.

visiting her relatives in this city during several weeks past, left on Tuesday for her home in Seattle. She was accompanied as far as Taco- year at Grand Rapids, spent the day ma by F. MacKinnon, who was going west on a business trip.

Geo. B. McMillan returned on where he had spent a couple of weeks of the year with her sister.

church on Friday evening which was most delightful hostess. attended by about seventy-five of the attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fisher visited Dr. J. W. Rockwell was called to

Plainfield on professional business on Mrs. Ida Buude left on Friday for Mead left on Saturday for Madisou, Milwaukee after spending the past expecting to visit at Milwaukee also.

summer in this city. Geo. I. Strang of Marshfield spent

Monday in the city looking after Mrs. Otto Roenius left on Saturday for Watertown where she will visit

with relatives for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. O'Dell were at and friends. Necedah on Sunday where they went

to attend the funeral of a relative. Rev. Wm. Nommensen was at Neillsville over Sunday where he went to assist at a mission festival. Mis. Jennie Gilkey left last week

for Oshkosh and Green Lake to visit with friends and relatives for a few Senator T. W. Brazean spent several days in the northern part of the state last week locking after some

business matters. Among those who have recently purchased new pianos from Mrs. F. Milwankee. The rig is a fine one P. Daly are Charles Halvorsen, Fred

Frank Frisby of Pine River was in Heary Lambert home the past two the city a couple of days the past weeks, departed on Friday for a visit week. Mr. Frisby is about to install with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John an electric light plant in his store and was here consulting with some of

Frank LaVigne, one of the /old residents of this city, but who is at present making his home in Wausau with his daughter, spent several days in the city the past week visiting with relatives and old/time friends visiting -Oct 28, The Girl from U. S. A.

Mrs. Wm. Voight and shiss Viola Smith, both of Nekossa, were operated upon at Riverview hospital during the past week by Drs. H. F. Waters ville several days the past week of Nekoosa and Dr. D. Waters of this visiting with his family and looking city. Both patients have since been after his cigar factory which he re gerting along nicely.

Miss Edith Rablin, who had been visiting relatives at Wansau for a twenty-five couples. Light refresh- couple of weeks, returned home on here some time within the next week ments were served during the evening Saturday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Nelson who will visit with Mrs. A. C. Mitten, who has been friends and relatives here for a short of the Winninger Bros. repertoire

Stevens Point Journal:-Miss Grace Griffin, who is teaching this in the city. She will be accompanied to Grand Rapids tonight by her sister, Margaret, who will enter Mr. Winninger is a resident of Friday from Lake Crystal, Minn., school there and spend the remainder

Mrs. F. MacKinnon entertained a home on Monday afternoon in honor that they will soon be placed in they have been for a number of years of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Mitten position. When this is done the of Seattle, Washington. The after- exterior work on the bank can be The members of the Epworth noon was very pleasantly spent by finished in a very short while. This League held a social at the Methodist the ladies. Mrs. Hoskinson being a part of the work has been delayed on

Wm. Reiland was surprised at his home on Friday evening by a party

from the west side Lutheran church, at Wausau, spent a couple of days in Rev. Wm. Nommensen conducting the the city last week, having come here to attend the funeral of his aunt,

-Edison records at Daly Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson of Rudolph spent Saturday in this city

visiting with friends and relatives. Mesers. L. P. Witter and Geo. W. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Williams

spent several days in Milwaukee during the past week visiting with

Dominick Reiland came over from Appleton on Saturday and spent Sunday in the city among relatives

friends.

sufferer from gangrene in one of his it's not satisfactory. You buy coal feet during the past year, is much of Kellner this year, -1t. better at this writing, and is able to he about most of the time with the ald of a cane. His many friends will be glad to hear of his marked improvement.

daughters returned home on Thursday and scalds For saie by Daty Drug & from a several months visit in New Brunswick. Little Kathleen, who has been quite sick with spissal meningitis, has entirely recovered from her recent ailment.

—A complete stock of Edison records at Daly's. We self thenographs Phone 293. on the installment pl

J. T. Herron, what recently leased the Hammer house, has had the place redecorated and renovated inside and it was opened to the public on Monday. Mr. Herron has a very nice place since it was fixed up and there is no reason why he should not get his share of the trade.

Miss Ida Rister resigned her posiion as stenographer at the Oberbeck Mfg. Co's, office last week and departed for her home in Menasha where she will spend a week visiting with her parents before leaving for Denver, Col., where she has a position Miss Lena Sterchi has succeeded her at the Oberbeck office.

Jacob Beaver was over from Neillscently purchased from D. Lutz. Mr. Beaver expects to have things in shape at Neillsville so he can move

The marriage of John Winninger occasions here, to Miss Louise Arrol Cook, a member of the company, took place at Watertown on Thursday. Miss Arrol was formerly a member of the Schubert Stock Co., Milwankee. Wausau and a very popular comedian.

The columns for the Wood County National bank arrived the fore part lan reports that crops out in party of lady friends at her of the week and the indications are damaged in transportation here.

The street car people had a little served during the evening and there of merrymakers comprised of his brush with the Northwestern section was a very pleasant time for all in friends and relatives, the occasion men on Saturday at the point where being Mr. Reiland's birthday. The the street car track crosses the rail-Miss Ida Schultz, who lived at the evening was spent in playing cards way at the south side. It was caused Bartz home in the town of Seneca, and kindred amusements and the re- by the street car men trying to put just west of the city, died on Satur- sult was a very pleasant time for all in their crossing before the section was twenty-seven years of age. The Henry Carlson, who is breaking on work to be done. Work was stopped aneral was held on Monday afternoon the St. Paul road with headquarters temporarily but was resumed without

John M. Johnson, one of the sub-The Weinberg Construction Co. of Mrs. Solie. Henry is carrying a stantial farmers of the town of Ruthis city have secured the contract sore spot on the side of his head as dolph, was among the pleasant callers for doing a job of construction work the result of getting pinched between at this office on Friday. Mr. Johnat Nekosa for the Nekosa-Edwards two heavy pieces of freight while son has considerable iron on his farm, Co. The work includes the putting engaged in loading a car. The out- and many years ago the Mechan's down of some 23,000 feet of concrete come might have been much more sunk a shaft on the place expecting floor, as well as some other work of serious, and he was lucky to escape to find their fortune. The past sumpolis has been operating on the farm with a diamond drill, but with what

esult, Mr. Johnson is unable to state. Hancock News:-C. Lord and family, who were called here a few weeks ago by the death of Mr. Lord's father, H. W. Lord, departed Friday evening for their home at Galion, Ohio. Mrs. H. W. Lord accompanied them and intends to remain with them through the winter. Next spring it is possible they will all return here and carry out the plans of H. W. Lord in establishing a summer

resort on their property at Fish Lake. Farmers in this section who have a short potato crop have very little to console them in the outlook. There is no indication at the present time that the price will be anything like in proportion to the shortness of the local crop. There are other states where there is a short production, but taken altogether the crop is reported much larger than, last year. Two factors entered into the proposition of making a short crop here. the drouth that prevailed during the growing season, and the early frost that stopped the growth of late

tubers when they were getting ripe Wm. Bohmsach, carrier on rural route No. 1, who has been carrying his mail with a Maxwell runabout during the past summer, was compelled to look elsewhere for a conveyance for the first time last week, his machine being laid up for a couple of days. He was helped out by F. G. Gilkey, who made the trips in his runabout, Mr. Bohmsach. by the way, has made his trip of about twenty-four miles every day since last May by auto, besides doing considerable running around each day for hire, after making his trips, and he speaks very highly of the automobile as a machine for this purpose. He has kept a careful account of the cost and he finds that it is no more than it would be necessary to expend on one horse. Some of the other mail carriers have been watching the matter with considerable interest with a view to buying an auto for the same purpose provided it proves practicable.

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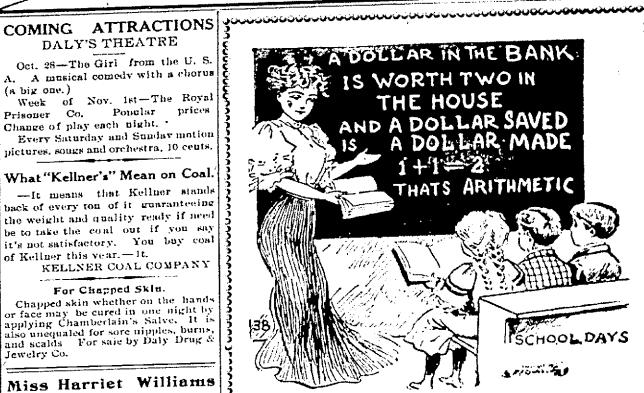
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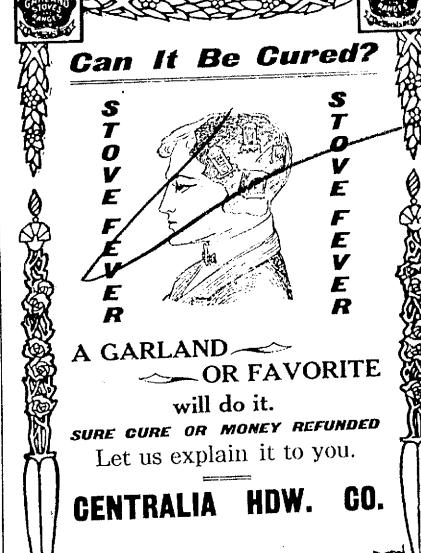
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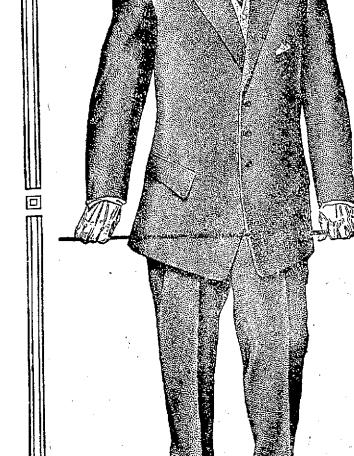


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WEALTH IN WESTERN LANDS. The great crops of 1909 are making themselves fest in freight congestion at some peints, in appeard reviation of estimates of the propey value of the year's farm products and in a quickening of the pulse of Industry and trade That they will bring the country a year of unusual prosperity is doubted by nobody. Next year or the year after the crops may not be so about dant, but there is never a total croptailure. Even in the drought of 1901, the short corn crop had its compensation in an immense yield of wheat. Of versified targing and improved cullivation teasen the probabilities of tail use in any considerable percentage of the crops. The increasing yields and the growlng average of prices are make mk affluent the landowners and the thriffy farmers wild a few years ago had cause to complica of poseity. The improving comforts to retal life and the great financial Independence are broadening the intelligence of the tarmers and the growing value of the lands is building up a land owning at intocracy in the west that is gaining the grave of his mother. in polyheid, social and economic influ ence. Theirs is an influence of con-

It may be impossible for the depart ment of agriculture at Mashington of any other human power to succeed in every attempt to cause two blades of grass to grow where one grew before But there is no doubt of the efficient work done by the department in stimidating crop growing wherever possible. Now the experts of that branch of the government are turning aften tion to opportunities in the Panana. ennal zone, which is under American include the believed enough trult and vegetables, including those of both the temperate and tropical ellmates, can be produced to meet the requirements in this direction of the 55,000 nersums now residing on the zone. If this can be done a fresh til umph will be scored for the department and important economic results will follow. And all that will be in line with the practical ideas which govern the department of perfective.

Manula has been celebrating the eleventh anniversary of the capture of the city by American troops. What has become of that Phillppine deadtection and Insurrection which the "authimperlabis" were wont to nice Startoola Healty the admirers of the books agumatdo have bad little to talk about for some time. Perhaps they will setze the incident of the invasion of New Empland by the regular army as an opportunity first to protest loudly and then to take to the tall thinber

The little shall of Persla is between 11 and 12 years old, about the age when the average American boy is having the carefree time of his life Yet they propose that the young shah shall marry and assume the responsi bility of a domestic establishment And apparently they have the estac lishment picked out. No wonder the little fellow tried to run nway. Also is awakening to the fareless charac ter of some kinds of monarchy

cational and aesthetic. Years ago: tional exchange in hirds by giving this) country the English sparrow. Lately England has received from this country the American robin a generous repayment. The new arrival is much appreciated in the "tight little island." Whether the birds will stay in Engfand through the autumn and winter is now a matter of debate.

To deprive of his adopted national ity a Chinaman who served in the navy during the civil war, was wounded five times in the service of the country, and has held citizenship put the dangerous men whose criminal the importers' alleged Ill-gotten gains. pers for 35 years, must be in accord practices he has set out to destroy, with the law, since the courts say so. But it leaves a liberty of opinion as to what sort of law it is that inflicts such

results.

dancing at a ball beginning at ten are lacking. o'clock at night and ending at five o'clock the next morning the distance covered is more than 11 miles. Yet the average glrl prefers it to a day at the washtub, where there is very little walking.

The head of the chemical bureau says that modern housewives are Lacretia Borgias, who devote themselves to bridge while ptomaines revel unchecked in the icebox. This indictment is enough to freeze the marrow of their bones even to the extent of boycotting the icemen.

Georgia has a new law prohibiting false gossip about women. It is still lawful there, however, to tell a woman to her face that her new hat is too sweet for anything.

An old red hen in New Jersey, in digging for worms in the soll, brought to light \$11,000 worth of stolen jewels. This proves again how that great national institution, the American hen,

when egged on, can come up to the King Edward denies that he made a small fortune in American steel stocks,

But he needn't worry at the report. If tortunes in stocks are good enough for our money kings, they are good enough for him.

The immigration authorities are sending back to Austria a woman who eloped from her husband and came to this country with the man whom she thinks more of. All our home industries seem to be protected without regard to the new tariff schedules.

in view of the increasing unpleasantness between Greeco and Turkey the forehanded war correspondent will now review his "Anabasis" and cast a hasty glance at the works of the late Lord Dyron.

Grand Rapids Tribune CASHIER KILLS SELF PURITY CONGRESS OPENED

TAKES LIFE IN FIT OF DESPONDENCY.

OFFICIAL OF WRECKED BANK

CRASH DUE TO \$200,000 LOSS

Dead Man Was Not Blamed for Alleged Shortage in Bank-Mother-In-

Mineral Point, Wis - The body of F

First Vational bank of this city, was cranks," but earnest, practical men lound Monday resting on the grave of and women who are devoting their his mother in the family plot of the heat efforts to the moral betterment local remeters, he having ended his of their fellow Americans. life by chooling Mrs. John Gray, aged 80, mother in

law of the dead banker, and to whose home Harscome's hedy was removed, dropped dead when her son in law's hody was brought la Han a ome had been intesting for sev-

pre sed until faquity at the bank and first William Alexander Coote, secrevarious other places about town failed tary of the National Bureau for the to revial his whereabouts. A searching party was finally or

Hanscome was 55 years old and

had been despondent for some thas past. He was never known to take a vacation. He leaves a widow and two grown daughters, one a teacher in a Reform," and various phases of the public school at Milwanker and the white stare traffic were discussed by other a student at the Milwaukee J. L. Hamory, superintendent of the Normal school

over the fact that he had told depose superintendent of welfare work at Hors shortly before the bank talled the Scattle exposition; James II, Patthat he was all right are said to be ten, secretary of the immigration Reresponsible for his act.

The dead eachler had been connected with the First National bank since its organization in 1884, auto dating Vice President Allen in point of service. He began is bookkeeper and teller, and carried much of the bank's responsibility on his shoulders He had a reputation of strict honesty The bank, for a generation regarded as one of the atrongrat in south western Wisconstn, was closed a week ago after a week's investigation of the books by Bank Examiner Goodharri

An attempt was made to keep the inetitution on its feet by the sale of ndaling property in which Allen was interested but the deal fell through out appetite and has been unable to committed It was alleged that the bank had been hoted of \$000,000 by means of notes forced by Allen.

Allen's chief aid in running the bank was Hanscome. The former has came actionaly 111 when the bank was Wet is gloomily? asks the Evening Iner Goodhart in straightening out

When Berelver Schoffeld took charge has Phursday rumors which could not be confirmed had it that greatly over \$200,000.

Jumps Into River -- Attorney Wayman's Life Threatened.

Chicago, An attempt to commit sulcide by Jumping into the lake at Van Baren street was made Monday by Nicholas J. Martlu, private secretary of Alderman Michael Kenna and a detendant in the indictment charging conspiracy to fix Juries. Threatno wonder that even the sluggish east ened with death at the hands of First demanded the death penalty for Ferward political heelers whose secrets [he has disclosed in two confessions to State's Attorney Wayman, and be-There are international exchanges, lieving that he had incurred for life late at night when an unidentified of various kinds commercial, edu the enulty of his employer and others man fired two shots from a revolver by laying bare secrets of the Jury-fix- at him and ran away. The prosecu-Great Britain inaugurated an internal ling ring, Mattin attempted to end his for died a few hours inter. was the mand of John ADMITS CUSTOMS FRAUDS Weeterd, an Investigator, which cherked him when he was about to

make a dive into the lake. Threats to murder State's Aftorney Wayman and life principal assistants in an effort to terrorize them futo ceasing their efforts to send guilty men to the pentientlary were also dis-Thomas Marshall, accompany him on

Typhoon Sweeps Luzon. Mantln, P. 1 .-- A typhoon of unusual severity swept across northorn and central Luzon. Wire communications with all points beyond Dagu-A Montreal paper has figured that in | pan and Luzon was cut off and details

> One message brought to Dagupan from San Fablan says that the loss of lite was considerable. Torrential rains accompanied the storm and an exten- young wife of having placed her in a a principality and during the time sive area was flooded. The railroad disorderly house last April. The husbod was washed out at several points. and one railway station was swept away.

Great Demand for New Pennies Philadelphia --- So great has been the demand for the new Lincoln pennies that nothing else has been coined at the mint of this city since the end of June. The output in three and a half months has reached 70, 000,000 pennies.

Two Killed by Gas. Chicago, -- George Stevenson, aged In a State street hotel. They had reg-Istored as man and wife.

Life for Killing Daughter-in-Law. Vermillon, S. D .- The jury in the case of Nils P. Swenson, charged with the murder of his daughter-in-law, the House hotel, at Rice's landing, Bertha Swenson, Monday returned a Pa., Tuesday was found near his place verdict of guilty. The penalty was of business and died without having fixed at life imprisonment. The de- regained consciousness. fense will argue for a new trial.

Young Wife Commits Suicide. Centralia, Ili -- Mrs. Charles Hensky, a bride of a year, committed suicide Monday by drinking carbolic acid. Domestic trouble is given as the cause Utah copper mill. His clothing had ica in 1775 and tought with the confor the deed.

Predicts Spanish Revolution. Paris .- Alejandre Lerroux, chief of

the Republicans at Barcelona, in an interview here predicted a revolution in Spain and the establishment of a republic. He considered the execution of Ferrer the outcome of the personal vengeance of King Alfonso. Storm's Dead Total Ninety-Three.

Nashville, Tenn.-Figures received by the Banner show that there were 93 people killed and 100 injured in bles are supposed to have been the the recent cyclone in Tennessee, Ala- cause. His wife recently instituted

ERS IN BURLINGTON.

White Slave Traffic Topic of Discussion on First Day--Eminent Sogial Workers on Program.

Buclington, In.-Not for many months has the country seen so luportant a gathering of reformers, re ligious and cocial workers and philanthropists as that in the First Methodist Law Falls Dead When She Sees church Tuesday afternoon when the National Purity congress was opened under the auspices of the National Parity federation Delegates from scores of cities and towns were pre-E Hanscome, cashler of the wrecked ent, and they are not "lung halred

R. S. Stembell of La Crosse, Why. president of the federation, presided at the first session, as he will throughout the meeting. After a song and invocation, Mr. Steadwell delivered his address. He then announced that the special topic for the day was the eral hours, but no alarm was ex white slave traffic, and introduced Suppression of the White Slave Tratfir of London, England. Mr. Coote ganized with the result that the body of rend a paper telling of the methods the dead banker was found lying over adopted in England to end the adlous traffic and of their success, Rev. Ernest A. Bell of Chiengo, sec

retary of the Illinols Vightance assodation, snoke on "The Primacy of Prayer and Preaching in the Purity department of public saie(y, Des Hauscome's heavy lossen and worry Moines, In.; Mrs. M. A. T. Mackenzie, striction league, Boston; Miss Lucy A. Hall, Chleago, and Mrs. Sarah R. Bond, police matron, Oklahoma City,

FEARED KING WILL GO MAD

Danger of an Uprising and of His Assassination is Undermining King Alfonso's Health,

Idston, Portugal - - Alarming reports as to King Alfonso's health not known, but it is supposed that it were received here. Distraught by the laror raised by the execution of Franelsco Ferrer at Barcelona, tho king, according to the dispatches, is with sleep. The fear of an uprising and life own danger of assassination have so worked on him that his condition of usind is said to be serious.

closed, and Hanscome devoted every he consumed for the execution of the quarters at Charlego's hotel, one of large proportions and consequent minute of his time to assisting Exam- school teacher, have added to Alfon- the most fashionable in the city, which so's uncasiness over the situation at is located about a mile from Park tween the two republics. home and abroad growing out of Fer-lane. He left the hotel for dianer.

palace, and although an effort was found who knows where he spent the the loss to depositors would run made to keep the fact secret from Al- evening, but it is supposed that he tonso, he learned of it and became was walking home when stricken. greatly agliated. Premier Maura re-INFORMER TRIES SUICIDE fused to retire unless a deutomitration OFFICIALS WERE IN WRECK of public opinion strong enough to Betrayer of Jury Plotters' Secreta convince him that his position is hopeless compels him to step down. Senor Moret, the republican leader in the cortes, is struggling to force the crisis In the executive assembly.

Madrid and Barcelona are quiet, it was reported, but the calm is that which precedes the storm, according to those famillar with the situation. Parls, Oct. 21 .- A report has been received here that the prosecutor who rne hay boon statu. The report savs that the prosecutor was walking in the Ramble de Canaloius at Barcelona

Inspector Testifies He Received Half Importers' III-Gotten Gains-Implicates Others.

New York, - A scheme of customs frauds whereby the United closed. But this has only resulted in States government was defrauded of spurring him on to greater activity, \$300, or more, at a clip, extending over the has laken precaution by having a period of two years or more, was detwo detectives and his assistant, scribed by George Brehm, a customs Inspector, who, although still in the most of his trips, but beyond that he government employ, admitted that he is paying no heed to the attitude of had received approximately half of Brehm's testimony was presented at the trial of Antonio and Philip Musica, Italian Importors, who are charged with having conspired to defraud the government by having cheese shipped to them from Italy under false weight

entries. Charged with Selling Wife. Chlengo, -- William R. Ellis, 31 years old, is a prisoner at the Desplaines street station accused by his band's arrest followed a shocking story related by the wife when she

was arraigned in police court. Panama Canal Forts an Issue. Washington.-The army and navy joint board Wednesday held a secret meeting in the office of Admiral entrances to the Panama canal will yisit the isthmus.

Veteran Newspaper Man Dead. Chicago.-John Halloran, in the 35, and Ida Diyan, aged 25, were found service of the Inter Ocean for more Wednesday dead in a gas-filled room than forty years and for several years lits night editor, is dead after a brief illness,

Killed for HIs Money.

Pittsburg, Pa.-With his head crushed, Calvin House, proprietor of

Whirled to Death on Shaft. Bingham, Utah.-Whirling on a shaft, 180 times a minute, the dead body of John Crabell, a chemist, was Tuesday discovered on the floor of the eaught on a shaft.

Stricken in Church Pulpit. Bedford, Ind .- Dr. J. W. Newlind, 83 years old, was stricken with apoplexy Sunday while conducting services in the First Christian church in this city. He was known as the father of the Christian church here.

Wife Sues; Doctor Ends Life, Fairfield, Ill .- Dr. Button Smith of Orchardsville committed suicide at five o'clock Saturday. Domestic tropdivorce proceedings.

MAY BAR FRENCH IMPORTS EX-MINISTER BUCHANAN DEAD

TRAGIC DEATH STREETS OF LONDON. Found in Dying Condition-Belleved

to Be Victim of Heart

Disease.

London. -- William L. Buchanan enn minister to the Argentine Repub-He and Pasama, who had been closely identified with several important American diplomatic missions, met a tragle death on a London street. He was discovered lying on a sidewalk in Park lane near the American cmr bassy, in a dying condition, and was carried to St. George's hospital, a short distance away. But life was exthat when the ambulance reached the hospital. The cause of death is

resulted from heart disease or apoplexy. There were no marks of violence on the hady, nor had robbery been Mr. Buchanan, who had come to

London on a mission for the United Slates government in connection with the Venezuelan claims, had been here early in the evening, attired in eve- KNOCK-OUT IN 12TH ROUND Threatening letters pour into the ning dress. No one has yet been

New York Central Train Derailed-President Brown and Other Officers Shaken Up.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. - A wreck, caused by a broken rull, in which President W. C. Brown of the New York Central raliroad, Newman, former president of the road, and W. K. Vanderblit, Jr., a director, figured, while returning from an Inspection of the company's lines, occurred at Rhineeliff on the Hudson river, about twenty miles north of here. One passenger, a peddler of New York, was killed and ten were injured, none seriously,

THE PIRATES ARE CHAMPIONS

In Seventh Contest Pittsburgs Win World's Baseball Championship by Beating Detroit 8 to 0.

Detroit, Mich .- Pittsburg, four times winner of the National league pennaut, became the champion baseball team of the world Saturday when its husky athletes routed Delroit by the score of 8 to 0 in the seventh and doolding contest of the series.

This victory keeps the big fing in the parent lengue for the third year, Detroit having thrice failed to wrest the biggest honor that goes with base- dynamite bomb at the royal palace is hall from the National league pennant

Taft at Brother's Ranch.

Gregory, Tex. - President Talt arrived here Monday evening to spend four days on the ranch of narles P. Taft, his brother. Reports as to the size of this ranch vary from 100,000 to 200,000 acres. - In either here the president will be secluded from local committees, from the givers of banquets and from the onerous 'uties of constant speech-making.

Two Killed by Auto Wreck. San Diego, Cal.-Clarence A. Hunt,

a well-known automobile man, and Dr. Edward Grove of this city, were Dawey. The question of fortifying the killed Tuesday when the automobile in which they were riding turned come up before the board, which will turtle on a grade while they were speeding from Ramona to San Diego.

> Wife Murderer Hanged. Johnstown, Pa.-Thomas W. Johns, who shot and killed his wife and mother-in-law September 21, 1908, was hanged Tuesday in the yard of the county jail in Ebansburg, Pa.

Jap Bank Is Closed. Los Angeles, Cal.-The Japanese American bank of this city, a branch of a San Francisco concern, and hav-

ing deposits of about \$200,000, was closed Monday' by order of State Bank Superintendent Anderson. Daughter of Revolution Dead. Galesburg, Ill.-Mrs. Maria Blake

Ringleka, a daughter of the revolution, is dead here, aged 91 years. Her. father, Francis Blake, came to Amertinental army. Dead Woman's Progeny Number 134. Hammond, Ind .- Mrs. Barbara Kinsley, aged 90, is dead at Lowell.

progeny consists of seven daughgreat-grandchildren and eight greatgreat-grandchildren. Ex-Congressman Finley Dead. Williamsburg, Ky.—Former Congressman H. F. Finley, for many years a leader in the Republican par-

Sunday. He was 77 years of age.

Law is Discovered Whereby France's Threats Can Be Met with Drastic Retaliation.

Washington. -- All Importations from

France to the United States will be denied entry at any American port before the first of the year if the French government altempts to disof Buffalo, N. Y., former Ameri criminate against our moduets on Nuvember I, when the present Franco-American tariff treaty expires.

Threats have been coming from Paris to the effect that as soon as the treaty expires France will apply her maximum tariff rate against the United States These threats have been reported by Consul General Mason at Pags.

but this could not be done under the to the execution of Ferrer and was provisions of the Payne bill, which practically forced to acquiesce, the resets March 1, 1910, as the nearest date that the maxhaum-minimum feature can be applied.

When they learned that the treaty pass. rould not be extended officials of the These facts have been care-States. His conflict with the ministry, and for several weeks. He previously had fully noted by the Washington govthe attitude of Premier Maura, whom | visited Berlin and Paris. He took up | erament as pressging a turiff war of straining of the sentimental ties be-

> Jack Johnson Whips Stanley Ketchel in a Bloody Battle-is Carried from Ring Unconscious.

at the Colma arena Jack Johnson, the heavy-weight champion of the world, knocked out Stantey Ketchel. the middle-weight title holder, in the twelfth round. The end came just when it appeared as if the white man was getting more on a par with his heavier foe than he had been in the previous rounds.

Rising suddenly from the floor where Kelchel had sent him with a punch behind the ear, Johnson flew of Spain are plotting to avenge the at the white man so savagely and undeath of Ferrer, according to a Madexpectedly that Ketchel, who was step- | rid correspondent, who in a letter ping back toward the ropes was taken | just received says: unawares. Before he could put up his guard Johnson's right fist, driven with all the force of his muscular black hody, landed with a thud on the jaw, and like a flash the colored man's left dashed into Ketchel's stomach As Stanley bent forward from the force of the blow Johnson swnng his right once more and landed fairly on Ketch-

MANUEL FEARS ASSASSINS

King of Portugal, Although Reported III, Is Sald to Be Hiding from Plotters.

London .-- It was reported here Tuesday that King Manuel of Portugal is not III, but hiding from plotters seeking to assassinate him.

Information of a plot to explode said to have reached the police.

The guard about the palace was doubled and police agents began an investigation. Reports made by them are said to have been of such an alarming character that the king was prevalled upon to conceal bis whereabouts. He was taken from the palace recently by body guards. After he had reached his hiding place it was event, it approaches the proportions of announced that the king was serious ly ill, according to a prearranged plan. Lisbon.-A bomb was exploded Tuesday in front of the Church of St. Louis. The windows in the residences adiacent were shattered.

Wife of Gen. G. W. Duke is Dead. Louisville, Ky .-- Mrs. Henrietta Morgan Duke, wife of Gen. Basil W. Duke. known in history as "Morgan's righthand man," was found dead in bed at her home here Wednesday. Heart disease caused her death.

Death of Envoy Natural, London.-The verdict of the inquest into the death of William I, Buchanan, the American diplomat whose body was found in the street, is to the effect that "death was due to natural causes."

First Woman Juror. Los Angeles, Cal.-For the first time in California a woman was sworn in to serve as a juror, when on Tuesday Mrs. Johanna Engelman of Santa Monica took her place in the jury box of the superior court of Los Angeles

county.

Loses Life in Fire. Seattle, Wash.-The fire that destrayed the Donver hotel Tuesday in Ballard, caused the death of Edwin Burch. Three other men were serlously, perhaps fatally, injured.

Banker Goes to Prison. Trenton, N. J .- Eugene R. Wiltbank, the former bookkeeper and teller of She was married in 1838 and her the Second National bank of Atlantic City, who pleaded guilty to the charge ters, four sons, 44 grandchildren, 71 of embezzling \$7,000, was Monday sentenced to five years' imprison-

Immigration Agent Fired. Washington,-Secretary Nagel, on recommendation of the commissioner of immigration, Monday removed from ty in this state, died at his home here office Daniel D. Davles, immigration inspector in charge at Chicago.

SPANISH MINISTRY TENDER RESIGNATIONS BECAUSE OF

King Puts Blame for Shooting Barue

Iona Leader on Ministers-Stern Policies inflame the People.

The resignation of the Maura min isters are due directly to the outery

Francisto Ferrer, the hander of lib ! ernt schnols at Barcelona King Alionso, like Charles II of England, plended that while he words were his own life deed, were his min-

It is said in behalf of the king that he was kept from commuting Ferrer's septence or from pardoning him largely by the advince in demand form given him by Senor Maura and other

When the demonstrations of an ger because of the lilling of Perrer became the order in all the European capitals, and conservatives even were willing to admit that a grave mistake had been made, Altonso be

He appeared anxious to shift th blame for the execution to the place where probably it properly belonged, on the shoulders of Preinter Maura and of the other cabinet member. . It is impossible yet to tell accurate

ly what the result of the resignation France had made a strenuous effort will be on the public mind. If it is to have the present treaty extended, made clear that Alfonso was opposed sult will be to temper the anger of the extreme radicals, and the tear of the assassination of the king may

> proval, brought matters to a crisis. When parliament reopened the lib terly assailed the government, but the cabinet showed a disposition to fight

There was a violent scene in the chamber of deputies when the opposition, headed by Senor Moret y Prendergast, the former premier, renewed Its attack on the government. Minlster of the Interior Laclerya, bowever, San Francisco.-In a furious battle | declared that the ministry would not

It was then believed that while Senor Moret was determined to unhorse Premier Maura, the liberals, as distinguished from the republicans and socialists, did not desire to assume power, in the circumstances they would then become responsible for the expenditures involved in the

the confrary and the apparent trans-It is but a sham. No one acquainted anarchist element is actively preparing to revenge Ferrer's death. Threatening letters are pouring in daily at the palace and the official residence of the ministers. The latter are es-

"The censur has doubled the stringency of his methods and it is almost impossible to send any news unfavor-

Houses and Temples In Many Towns and Villages Causing Great

London .- Dispatches from Calcutta say 10,000 persons have perlahed in a terrific storm which has swept the plains in the delin of the Ganges and

the rainy season--from June to September--and destroyed towns and villages in an area of 187,377 square miles, which have a population of 400

mainly by the collapse of houses and temples in the towns and villages and by the river wrecks.

Electric Chair for Murderer. Utles, N. Y.-Theodore Rizzo was Thursday found guilty of murder in the first degree in killing two little children in the Eagle street gulf here in September. Justice Rogers sentenced Rizzo to die in the electric chair in Auburn prison in the week beginning November 21.

sons were drowned Thursday following the bursting of a dam at Lake Derkos, 30 miles southwest of this city.

Harrisburg, Pa.-Andrew Carnegio has offered the state, through Health Commissioner Samuel G. Dixon, a tract of 450 acres of land on the crest of the Allegheny mountains, near Cresson, to be used in the fight against tuberculosis.

Thursday. The pavement was torn up and neighboring buildings were damaged. No person was injured. Lovett Heads Union Pacific. New York .- Robert S. Lovett was Thursday elected president of the

Union Pacific to succeed Edward H. Harriman. Mr. Lovett was the closest adviser of Mr. Harriman and goon after his death was made a director of the Union Pacific. Dozen Buildings Burn. Mapleton, Pa.-Nearly a dozen

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New Geyner in Yellowstone Park. I or a test days pred there have been indications of an english of gonna kind to it the Fountain fixed in Yellow-time park ray a depatch from Mainmoth Hot Ching & Wyo - Now a new and magnificent review has broken but in full force about 100 fort morth of the regular Fountain green mar foundam hotel. This they giver, which does not appear to after any of the others in that vicinity, played to a height of 150 to 200 feet, throwing oil immense quantities of hot water, mud and team. The new perior does not play terularly as does Old Faithful, but at boil intervals, the cruptions accur ting five or sty hours apail, and hol ing about one from

His Proper 1 leld. A colored man was brought before a pollic fudge charged with scenling chickens. He plended guilty and to cived sentence, when the judge asked now it was he managed to lift those hickens right under the window of the owners house when there was a dog loose in the vard. "Illt wouldn't he no use, judge," raid the man, "to ny to 'aplain this thing to yo' all Ef you was to try it you like as not would get yet hide fall of whot an get no chickens, nutber - 1sf yo' want .. 10 engage in any roscality, judge, yo' better silek to de bench, whir yo' am fundling." Ladies' Home Journal.

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that, aunties, but I believe that every

woman should have a voter. Sketch

A French Scholar. As William bent over ber fnir face he whimered: "Darling, if I should ask you in French if I might kiss you. what would you impwer?"

She, calling up her scanty knowlcage of the French language, exrlaimed, "Billet doux" - Tit Bita Cause of Discord.

Shot "So they do live happily together, you may?" He: "No. It's the eternal struggle between religion and society. He is

as straight backed as abe is straight-

frent," Life.

Didn't Stay There. Enther Oldn't I tell you I would while you if I caught you in the water

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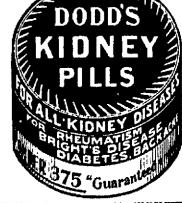
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SENOR MORET NOW PREMIER

Madrid, - The Spanish columnt, which was formed Lamany 2 · 1907, under the premier-lab of Antonio Maurii, resigned Thursday as a result of the littler attacks made against the government by the former premier. Muret y Prendergast, representing a powerful opposition Upon the receipt of the resignation

of the premier and his acid to a Motet y Prendergast undertook to ferm a j new moundary, himself a running the post of premier and maneter of the inter for

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The stern mensures taken to put French government and French news- down the recent antiwar demonstrapapers at once began to assume an tions tended to influme the apposition, hostile attitude toward, the United and the execution of Perrer, tollowed by popular demonstrations of disaperals, republicans and socialists bit-

resign under threats

war of Morocco, London, Oct. 22. The anarchists

"Notwithstanding statements to quility that reigns over Madrid and the provinces, to the careful abserver with the situation will deny that the

corted by large bodies of detectives.

able to the government by wire." INDIA STORM KILLS 10,000

Loss of Life.

Brahmaputra, in Bongal, India. The storm followed the close of

persons to the square mile The loss of life was occasioned

Twenty-Five Persons Drown. Constantinople. - Twenty-five per Carnegie Gives for Hospital.

Bomb Is Exploded at Munich. Munich, Germany,-A powerful bomb was exploded in the street here

buildings, valued at \$200,000, were burned here Thursday. Among the places destroyed were the Clarendon hotel and the Mapleton Item office.

JERSEY LILY.

The great crops of 1909 are making themselves felt in freight congestion at some points, in upward revision of estimates of the money value of the year's farm products and in a quickening of the pulse of industry and trade. That they will bring the country a year of unusual prosperity is doubted by nobody. Next year or the year after the crops may not be so abundant, but there is never a total crop fallure. Even in the drought of 1901, the short corn crop had its compensation in an immense yield of wheat, Diversified farming and improved cultivation lessen the probabilities of failure in any considerable percentage of Ink affluent the landowners and the thrilly farmers were a few years ago had cause to compla's of poverty. The improving comforts of reral life and the great financial independence are broadening the intelligence of the farmers and the growing value of the lands is building up a land-owning aristocracy in the west that is gaining in political, social and economic influence. Theirs is an influence of con-Bervatism.

It may be impossible for the department of agriculture at Washington or any other human power to succeed in every attempt to cause two blades of grass to grow where one grew before. But there is no doubt of the efficient work done by the department in stimulating crop growing wherever possible. Now the experts of that branch of the government are turning attention to opportunities in the Panama canal zone, which is under American jurisdiction, it is believed enough fruit and vegetables, including those of both the temperate and tropical climates, can be produced to meet the requirements in this direction of the 55,000 persons now residing on the zone. If this can be done a fresh triumph will be scored for the department and important economic results will follow. And all that will be in line with the practical ideas which govern the department of agriculture.

Mantla has been celebrating the eleventh anniversary of the capture of the city by American troops. What has become of that Philippine disaffeetion and insurrection which the "antl-imperialsts" were wont to prediet to gloomly? asks the Evening Wiscomia. Really the admirers of Agunaido have had little to talk about for some time. Perhaps they will selze the incident of the invasion of New England by the regular army as an opportunity first to protest loudly and then to take to the tall timber.

The little shah of Persia is between 11 and 12 years old, about the age when the average American boy is having the care-free time of his life. Yet they propose that the young shah shall marry and assume the responsihillty of a domestic establishment. lishment picked out. No wonder the tary of Alderman Michael Kenna and little fellow tried to run away. Also no wonder that even the sluggish east | ened with death at the hands is awakening to the farcical character of some kinds of monarchy. .

There are international exchanges of various kinds-commercial, educational and aesthetic. Years ago Great Britain inaugurated an international exchange in birds by giving this country the English sparrow. Lately England has received from this country the American robin-a generous repayment. The new arrival is much appreciated in the "tight little island." Whether the birds will stay in Eng- ceasing their efforts to send guilty land through the autumn and winter is now a matter of debate.

To deprive of his adopted nationality a Chinaman who served in the navy during the civil war, was wounded five times in the service of the country, and has held citizenship papers for 35 years, must be in accord with the law, since the courts say so. But it leaves a liberty of opinion as to what sort of law it is that inflicts such results.

A Montreal paper has figured that in dancing at a ball beginning at ten o'clock at night and ending at five o'clock the next morning the distance covered is more than II miles. Yet the average girl prefers it to a day at the washtub, where there is very little walking.

The head of the chemical bureau says that modern housewives are Lucretia Borgius, who devote themselves to bridge white ptomaines revel uncheeked in the icebox. This indictment is enough to freeze the marrow of their bones even to the extent of boycotting the icemen.

Georgia has a new law prohibiting false gossip about women. It is still lawful there, however, to tell a woman to her face that her new hat is too

sweet for anything. An old red hen in New Jersey, in digging for worms in the soil, brought to light \$11,000 worth of stolen jewels. This proves again how that great national institution, the American hen, when egged on, can come up to the

scratch. King Edward denies that he made a small fortune in American steel stocks. But he needn't worry at the report. It fortunes in stocks are good enough for our money kings, they are good

enough for him. The immigration authorities are sending back to Austria a woman who eloped from her husband and came to this country with the man whom she thinks more of ... All our home industries seem to be protected without re-

in view of the increasing unpleasantness between Greece and Turkey the forehanded war correspondent will now review his "Anabasis" and cast a hasty glance at the works of the late Lord Byron.

gard to the new tariff schedules.

CASHIER KILLS SELF PURITY CONGRESS

OFFICIAL OF WRECKED BANK TAKES LIFE IN FIT OF DESPONDENCY.

CRASH DUE TO \$200,000 LOSS

Dead Man Was Not Blamed for Alleged Shortage in Bank-Mother-in-Law Falls Dead When the Sees the Body.

Mineral Point, Wis .- The body of F. E. Hanscome, cashier of the wrecked ent, and they are not "long baired First National bank of this city, was cranks," but earnest, practical men found Monday resting on the grave of and women who are devoting their his mother in the family plot of the best efforts to the moral betterment local cemetery, he having ended his of their fellow Americans. life by shooting.

home Hanscome's body was removed, out the meeting. After a song and the growing average of prices are mak- dropped dead when her son-in-law's invocation, Mr. Steadwell delivered his body was brought in. Hanscome had been missing for sev-

> to reveal his whereabouts. A searching party was finally or-

the dead banker was found lying over adopted in England to end the odious the grave of his mother. Hanscome was 55 years old and

past. He was never known to take a ciation, spoke on "The Primacy of vacation. He leaves a widow and two Prayer and Preaching in the Purity grown daughters, one a teacher in a Reform," and various phases of the public school at Milwaukee and the white slave traffic were discussed by other a student at the Milwaukee Normal school.

Hanscome's heavy losses and worry over the fact that he had told deposltors shortly before the bank failed that he was all right are said to be responsible for his act.

The dead cashler had been connected with the First National bank since its organization in 1884, antedating Vice-President Allen in point of service. He began as bookkeeper and teller, and carried much of the bank's responsibility on his shoulders. He had a reputation of strict honesty. The bank, for a generation regarded as one of the strongest in southwestern Wisconsin, was closed a week ago after a week's investigation of the books by Bank Examiner Good-

hart. An attempt was made to keep the Institution on its feet by the sale of cisco Ferrer at Barcelona, the king, mining property in which Allen was according to the dispatches, is with-Interested, but the deal fell through It was alleged that the bank had been sleep. The fear of an uprising and looted of \$200,000 by means of notes his own danger of assassination have

forged by Allen. Allen's chief aid in running the hank was Hanscome. The former bethe books.

When Receiver Schoffeld took charge last Thursday rumors which greatly over \$200,000.

SUICIDE TRIES INFORMER

Betrayer of Jury Plotters' Secrets Jumps Into River - Attorney Wayman's Life Threatened.

Chlcago,---An attempt to commit suicide by jumping into the lake at Van Buren street was made Monday by Nicholas J. Martin, private secreing conspiracy to flx juries. Threatward political heelers whose secrets rer has been slain. The report says he has disclosed in two confessions that the prosecutor was walking in to State's Attorney Wayman, and belleving that he had incurred for life late at night when an unidentified the ennity of his employer and others man fired two shots from a revolver by laying bare secrets of the jury-fixing ring. Martin attempted to end his tor died a few hours later. existence. It was the hand of John Weecerd, an investigator, which checked him when he was about to make a dive into the lake.

Threats to murder State's Attorney Wayman and his principal assistants in an effort to terrorize them into closed. But this has only resulted in States government was defrauded of spurring him on to greater activity. \$300, or more, at a clip, extending over He has taken precaution by having a period of two years or more, was detwo detectives and his assistant. Thomas Marshall, accompany him on inspector, who, although still in the most of his trips, but beyond that he government employ, admitted that he the dangerous men whose criminal practices he has set out to destroy.

Typhoon Sweeps Luzon. Manila, P. I.-A typhoon of unusual severity swept across northern and central Luzon. Wire communications with all points beyond Dagupan and Luzon was cut off and details

are lacking. One message brought to Dagupan from San Fabian says that the loss of years old, is a prisoner at the Desife was considerable. Torrential rains accompanied the storm and an extensive area was flooded. The railroad bed was washed out at several points, and one railway station was swept

Great Demand for New Pennies. Philadelphia.—So great has been the demand for the new Lincoln pennies that nothing else has been 000,000 pennies.

Two Killed by Gas.

Chicago.-George Stevenson, aged 35, and Ida Divan, aged 25, were found Wednesday dead in a gas-filled room in a State street hotel. They had registered as man and wife.

Life for Killing Daughter-in-Law. Vermilion, S. D.-The jury in the case of Nils P. Swenson, charged with the murder of his daughter-in-law, Bertha Swenson, Monday returned a verdict of guilty. The penalty was fixed at life imprisonment. The defense will argue for a new trial.

Young Wife Commits Suicide. Centralia, Ili,-Mrs. Charles Hensky, bride of a year, committed suicide Monday by drinking carbolic acid. Domestic trouble is given as the cause for the deed.

Predicts Spanish Revolution. Paris.-Alejandre Lerroux, chief of he Republicans at Barcelona in an interview here predicted a revolution in Spain and the establishment of a republic. He considered the execution of Ferrer the outcome of the personal vengeance of King Alfonso.

Storm's Dead Total Ninety-Three. Nashville, Tenn.-Figures received by the Banner show that there were bama and Georgia.

GREAT GATHERING OF REFORM-ERS IN BURLINGTON.

White Slave Traffic Topic of Discussion on First Day-Eminent Social Workers on Program.

Burlington, Ia .- Not for many months has the country seen so important a gathering of reformers, religious and social workers and philanthropists as that in the First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon when the National Purity congress was opened under the auspices of the National Purity federation. Delegates from scores of cities and towns were pres-

B. S. Steadwell of La Crosse, Wis., Mrs. John Gray, aged 80, mather-in-president of the federation, presided law of the dead banker, and to whose at the first session, as he will throughaddress. He then announced that the special topic for the day was the eral hours, but no alarm was ex- white slave traffic, and introduced pressed until inqury at the bank and first William Alexander Coole, secrevarious other places about town failed tary of the National Bureau for the Suppression of the White Slave Traffic, of London, England. Mr. Coote ganized with the result that the body of read a paper telling of the methods traffic and of their success.

Rev. Ernest A. Bell of Chicago, sechad been despondent for some time retary of the Illinois Vigilance asso-J. L. Hamory, superintendent of the department of public safefy, Des Molnes, Ia.; Mrs. M. A. T. Mackenzie. superintendent of welfare work at the Scattle exposition; James H. Patten secretary of the Immigration Restriction league, Boston; Miss Lucy A. Hall, Chicago, and Mrs. Sarah F. Bond, police matron, Oklahoma City, Okla.

FEARED KING WILL GO MAD

Danger of an Uprising and of His Assassination is Undermining King Alfonso's Health.

were received here. Distraught by the furor raised by the execution of Fran- plexy. out appetite and has been unable to so worked on him that his condition of mind is said to be serious.

His conflict with the ministry, and came seriously Ill when the bank was the attitude of Premier Maura, whom closed, and Hanscome devoted every he consured for the execution of the minute of his time to assisting Exam- school teacher, have added to Alfon- the most fashionable in the city, which lner Goodhart in straightening out so's uncasiness over the situation at is located about a mile from Park home and abroad growing out of Ferlane. He left the hotel for dinner. rer's death.

Threatening letters pour into the paince, and aithough an effort was found who knows where he spent the the loss to depositors would run made to keep the fact secret from Aleevening, but it is supposed that he fonso, he learned of it and became greatly agitated. Premier Maura re fused to retire unless a demonstration of public opinion strong enough to convince him that his position is hopeless compels him to step down. Senor Moret, the republican leader in the cortes, is struggling to force the crisis in the executive assembly.

Madrid and Barcelona are quiet, it was reported, but the calm is that which precedes the storm, according to those familiar with the situation. Paris, Oct. 21 .-- A report has been received here that the prosecutor who demanded the death penalty for Ferat him and ran away. The prosecu

ADMITS CUSTOMS FRAUDS

nspector Testifies He Received Half Importers' III-Gotten Gains-Implicates Others.

New York. - A scheme of cusoms frauds whereby the United scribed by George Brehm, a customs is paying no heed to the attitude of had received approximately half of the importers' alleged ill-gotten gains. Brehm's testimony was presented at the trial of Antonio and Philip Musica, Italian importers, who are charged with having conspired to defraud the government by having cheese shipped to them from Italy under false weight entries.

Charged with Selling Wife. Chicago.-William R. Ellis, 31 plaines street station accused by his young wife of having placed her in a disorderly house last April. The husband's arrest followed a shocking story related by the wife when she

was arraigned in police court. Panama Canal Forts an Issue. Washington.-The army and navy oint board Wednesday held a secret

meeting in the office of Admiral the end of June. The output in three and a half months has reached 70, one up before the board, which will turtle on a grade while they were riding turned in which they were riding turned in which they were riding turned in which they were turtle on a grade while they were visit the jethmus Veteran Newspaper Man Dead.

> service of the Inter Ocean for more than forty years and for several years its night editor, is dead after a brief

Chicago.-John Halloran, in the

Killed for His Money. Pittsburg, Pa.-With his head crushed Calvin House, proprietor of

the House hotel, at Rice's landing, Pa., Tuesday was found near his place of business and died without having regained consciousness. Whirled to Death on Shaft.

Bingham, Utah.-Whirling on shaft, 180 times a minute, the dead body of John Crabell, a chemist, was Tuesday discovered on the floor of the Utah copper mill, His clothing had caught on a shaft.

Stricken in Church Pulpit. Bedford, Ind.—Dr. J. W. Newlind, 83. years old, was stricken with apoplexy Sunday while conducting services in the First Christian church in this city. He was known as the father of the Christian church here.

Wife Suca; Doctor Ends Life. . Fairfield, Ill.-Dr. Button Smith of Orchardsville committed suicide at five o'clock Saturday. Domestic trou-93 people killed and 100 injured in bles are supposed to have been the the recent cyclone in Tennessee, Alac cause. His wife recently instituted divorce proceedings.

FOR HUMANITY'S SAKE



EX-MINISTER BUCHANAN DEAD MAY BAR FRENCH IMPORTS

MEETS TRAGIC DEATH STREETS OF LONDON.

Found In Dying Condition-Believed to Be Victim of Heart

London. - William I. Buchanan an minister to the Argentine Republic and Panama, who had been closely identified with several important American diplomatic missions, met a tragic death on a London street. He was discovered lying on a sidewalk in Park lane near the American embassy, in a dying condition, and was carried to St. George's hospital, a short distance away. But life was extinct when the ambulance reached the hospital. The cause of death is but this could not be done under the ports as to King Alfonso's health not known, but it is supposed that it provisions of the Payne bill, which resulted from heart disease or apo-

> There were no marks of violence on the body, nor had robbery been committed.

> Mr. Buchanan, who had come to ondon on a mission for the United States government in connection with the Venezuelan claims, had been here for several weeks. He previously had visited Berlin and Paris. He took up quarters at Claridge's hotel, one of early in the evening, attired in evening dress. No one has yet been

OFFICIALS WERE IN WRECK

New York Central Train Derailed-President Brown and Other Officers Shaken Up.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. - A wreck caused by a broken rail, in which President W. C. Brown of the New York Central railroad, W. H. Newman, former president of the road, and W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., a director, figured, while returning from an inspection of the company's lines, occurred at Rhinecliff, on the Hudson river, about twenty miles north of here. One passenger, a peddler of New York, was killed and ten were injured, none seriously.

In Seventh Contest Pittsburgs Win World's Baseball Championship by Beating Detroit 8 to 0.

Detroit, Mich.-Pittsburg, four times winner of the National league pennant, became the champion baseball team of the world Saturday when its husky athletes routed Detroit by the score of 8 to 0 in the seventh and deciding contest of the series.

This victory keeps the big flag in the parent league for the third year. Detroit having thrice failed to wrest the biggest honor that goes with baseball from the National league pennant said to have reached the police. winners.

as to the size of this ranch vary from 100,000 to 200,000 acres. - In either event, it approaches the proportions of a principality and during the time here the president will be secluded from local committees, from the givers of banquets and from the onerous 'u ties of constant speech-making.

Two Killed by Auto Wreck. San Diego, Cal.-Clarence A. Hunt, well-known automobile man, and Dr. Edward Grove of this city, were Dewey. The question of fortifying the killed Tuesday when the automobile

> Wife Murderer Hanged. Johnstown, Pa.-Thomas W. Johns, who shot and killed his wife and mother-in-law September 21, 1908, was hanged Tuesday in the yard of the county jail in Ebansburg, Pa.

> Jap Bank la Closed: Los Angeles, Cal.-The Japanese-American bank of this city, a branch of a San Francisco concern, and having deposits of about \$200,000, was closed Monday by order of State Bank Superintendent Anderson.

Daughter of Revolution Dead. Galesburg, Ill.-Mrs. Maria Blake Ringleka, a daughter of the revolution, is dead here; aged 91 years. Her father, Francis Blake, came to Amerlca in 1775 and fought with the continental army. Dead Woman's Progeny Number 134

Hammond, Ind Mrs. Barbara Kins-ley, aged 30, is dead at Lowell. She was married in 1838 and her progeny consists of seven daughters, four sons, 44 grandchildren, 71 great-grandchildren and eight greatgreat-grandchildren: Ex-Congressman Finley Dead. williamsburg, Ky Former Congressman H. F. Finley, for many

Law is Discovered Whereby France's

Threats Can Be Met Drastic Retaliation.

Washington.-All importations from France to the United States will be denied entry at any American port before the first of the year if the French government attempts to disof Buffalo, N. Y., former Ameri- criminate against our products on November 1, when the present Franco-American tariff treaty expires.

Threats have been coming from Paris to the effect that as soon as the treaty expires France will apply her maximum tariff rate against the These threats have United States. been reported by Consul General Mason at Paris.

France had made a strenuous effort to have the present treaty extended, sets March 1, 1910, as the nearest date sult will be to temper the unger of that the maximum-minimum feature can be applied. When they learned that the treaty

could not be extended officials of the French government and French newspapers at once began to assume an hostile attitude toward the United States. These facts have been carefully noted by the Washington government as presaging a tariff war of large proportions and consequent straining of the sentimental ties between the two republics. KNOCK-OUT IN 12TH ROUND

Jack Johnson Whips Stanley Ketchel In a Bloody Battle—Is Carried from Ring Unconscious.

San Francisco.-In a furious battle at the Colma arena Jack Johnson, the heavy-weight champion of the world, knocked out Stanley Ketchel, the middle-weight title holder, in the twelfth round. The end came just when it appeared as if the white man was getting more on a par with his heavier foe than he had been in the

previous rounds. Rising suddenly from the floor where Ketchel had sent him with a punch behind the ear. Johnson flew at the white man so savagely and undeath of Ferrer, according to a Madexpectedly that Ketchel, who was step- rid correspondent, who in a letter ping back toward the ropes was unawares. Before he could put up his guard Johnson's right fist, driven with all the force of his muscular black body, landed with a thud on the jaw. and like a flash the colored man's left THE PIRATES ARE CHAMPIONS dashed into Ketchel's stomach. As Stanley bent forward from the force of the blow Johnson swung his right once more and landed fairly on Ketchel's jaw.

MANUEL FEARS ASSASSINS King of Portugal, Although Reported

III, Is Said to Be Hiding from Plotters. London.-It was reported here Tuesday that King Manuel of Portugal is not ill, but hiding from plotters seek-

ing to assassinate him. Information of a plot to explode dynamite bomb at the royal palace is The guard about the palace was doubled and police agents began an

investigation. Reports made by them Gregory, Tex. - President Taft are said to have been of such an arrived here Monday evening to alarming character that the king was spend four days; on the ranch of Charles P. Taft, his brother. Reports he had reached his hiding place it was announced that the king was seriously ill, according to a prearranged plan. Lisbon.-A bomb was exploded Tuesday in front of the Church of St. Louis. The windows in the residences adjacent were shattered.

Wife of Gen. G. W. Duke is Dead. Louisville, Ky.-Mrs. Henrietta Morgan Duke, wife of Gen. Basil W. Duke, known in history as "Morgan's righthand man," was found dead in bed

London.-The verdict of the inquest into the death of William I. Buchanan, the American diplomat whose body was found in the street, is to the effeet that "death was due to natural causes."

First Woman Juror. Los Angeles, Cal.—For the first time in California a woman was sworn in to serve as a juror, when on Tuesday Mrs. Johanna Engelman of Santa Monica took her place in the jury box of the superior court of Los Angeles county.

Loses Life in Fire. Seattle, Wash.—The fire that de stroyed the Denver hotel Tuesday in Ballard, caused the death of Edwin Burch. Three other men were seri-

ously, perhaps fatally, injured.

Banker Goes to Prison. Trenton, N. J.—Eugene R. Wiltbank, the former bookkeeper and teller of the Second National bank of Atlantic City, who pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzling \$7,000, was Monday sentenced to five years' -imprison-

Immigration Agent Fired. Washington.-Secretary Nagel, on recommendation of the commissioner years a leader in the Republican paroffice Daniel D. Davies, immigration ty in this state, died at his home bers inspector in charge at Chicago. Sunday THe was 77 years of age.

SPANISH MINISTRY TENDER RESIGNATIONS BECAUSE OF FERRER EXECUTION.

SENOR MORET NOW PREMIER

King Puts Blame for Shooting Barce long Leader on Ministers-Stern Policies Inflame the People.

Madrid, - The Spanish cabinet, which was formed January 25, 1907, under the premiership of Antonio Maura, resigned Thursday as a result of the bitter attacks made against the government by the former premier, Moret y Prendergast, representing a powerful opposition.

Upon the receipt of the resignation of the premier and his ministers, Moret y Prendergast undertook to ferm a new ministry, himself assuming the post of premier and minister of the in-The resignation of the Maura min-

sters are due directly to the outery that followed the execution of Prof. Francisto Ferrer, the founder of liberal schools at Barcelona. King Alfonso, like Charles II. of England, pleaded that while his words were his own his deeds were his min-

isters. It is said in behalf of the king that ie was kept from commuting Ferrer's sentence or from pardoning him largely by the advince in demand form given him by Senor Maura and other nembers of the cabinet. When the demonstrations of an-

ger because of the killing of Ferrer became the order in all the European capitals, and conservatives even were willing to admit that a grave mistake had been made, Alfonso became alarmed. He appeared anxious to shift the blame for the execution to the place

where probably it properly belonged, on the shoulders of Premier Maura and of the other cabinet members. It is impossible yet to tell accuratewhat the result of the resignation will be on the public mind. If it is made clear that Alfonso was opposed to the execution of Ferrer and was

practically forced to acquiesce, the re-

the assassination of the king may pass. The stern measures taken to put down the recent anti-war demonstrations tended to inflame the opposition, and the execution of Ferrer, followed by popular demonstrations of disapproval, brought matters to a crisis. When parliament reopened the lib-

erals, republicans and socialists bit-

terly assailed the government, but the

cabinet showed a disposition to fight for its life. There was a violent scene in the chamber of deputies when the opposition, headed by Senor Moret y Pren dergast, the former premier, renewed its attack on the government. Minister of the Interior Lacierya, however, declared that the ministry would not

resign under threats. It was then believed that while Senor Moret was determined to unborse Premier Maura, the liberals, as distinguished from the republicans and socialists, did not desire to assume power, in the circumstances they would then become responsible for the expenditures involved in the war of Morocco.

London, Oct. 22.—The unarchists of Spain are plotting to avenge the

"Notwithstanding statements to the contrary and the apparent transquility that reigns over Madrid and the provinces, to the careful observer it is but a sham. No one acquainted with the situation will deny that the anarchist element is actively preparing to revenge Ferrer's death. Threatening letters are pouring in daily at the palace and the official residence of the ministers. The latter are escorted by large bodies of detectives. "The censor has doubled the stringency of his methods and it is almost impossible to send any news unfavor-

able to the government by wire." INDIA STORM KILLS 10,000

Houses and Temples in Many Town and Villages Causing Great Loss of Life.

London.-Dispatches from Calcutta say 10,000 persons have perished in a terrific storm which has swept the plains in the delta of the Ganges and Brahmaputra, in Bengal, India.

The storm followed the close the rainy season-from June to September-and destroyed towns and villages in an area of 187,377 square miles, which have a population of 400 persons to the square mile.

The loss of life was occasioned mainly by the collapse of houses and temples in the towns and villages and by the river wrecks.

Electric Chair for Murderer. Utica, N. Y.-Theodore Rizzo was Thursday found guilty of murder in the first degree in killing two little children in the Eagle street gulf here in September. Justice Rogers sentenced Rizzo to die in the electric chair in Auburn prison in the week beginning November 21.

Twenty-Five Persons Drown. Constantinople. - Twenty-five per sons were drowned Thursday following the bursting of a dam at Lake Derkos, 30 miles southwest of this city. Carnegie Gives for Hospital.

Harrisburg, Pa - Andrew Carnegle has offered the state, through Health Commissioner Samuel G. Dixon, a tract of 450 acres of land on the crest of the Allegheny mountains, near Cresson, to be used in the fight against tuberculosis. Bomb is Exploded at Munich. Munich. Germany.—A powerful bomb was exploded in the street bere

damaged. No person was injured. Lovett Heads Union Pacific. New York.-Robert S. Lovett was Thursday elected president of the Union Pacific to succeed Edward H. Harriman. Mr. Lovett was the closest adviser of Mr. Harriman and soon after his death was made a director of the Union Pacific.

Thursday. The pavement was torn

up and neighboring buildings were

Dozen Buildings Burn. Mapleton, Pa.-Nearly a dozen buildings, valued at \$200,000, were of immigration, Monday removed from burned here Thursday. Among the places destroyed were the Clarendos hotel and the Mapleton Item office.

LEFT THEIR SEATS HASTILY

Fair School Teachers Blissfully Unaware of Contents of Box on which They Rested.

"While in Paris this summer anoth er girl and I went out to Versallies one atternoon," said a school teacher who had just returned from abroad. It was dusk when we reached the railway station, and as there was no waiting room we sat down on two crates that were out on the platferm among a lot of others. We noticed your name? that the station employes kept staring at us with a persistence that was annoying. Presently a man in a shabby uniform with a bucket on his arm ap-

""Mesdames, pray do not let me disturb you, but I am forced to open the boxes on which you are scated in order to feed the box constrictor and other serpents that are within."

the midst of a lauge collection of native jumples en route for the zoo; and have invariably been relieved aliear Versailles."

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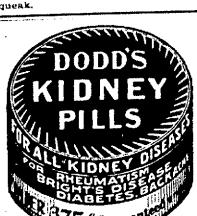
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New Geyser in Yellowstone Park, For a few days paid their have been Indications of an croption of some kind near the Fountain hotel in Yellowstone park, rays a dispatch from Mammoth Hot Springs, Wyo. Now B new and magnificent nevicer has broken out in full force about 100 feet north of the regular Pountain geyser near Fountain hotel. This new geyser, which does not appear to affect any of the others in that vicinity, played to a beight of 150 to 200 feet, throwing off immenso quantities of hot water, must and deam. The new geyset dies not play egularly as does Old Faithful, but it short intervals, the equations occur ring five or six hours apart, and last ing about one hour. His Proper Field.

A colored man was brought before a police judge charged with stealing chickens. He pleaded guilty and recolved sentence, when the judge asked how it was he managed to lift those shickens right under the window of the owner's house when there was a dog loose in the yard. "Hit wouldn't he no use, judge," said the man, "to try to 'splain this thing to yo' all. Ef you was to try it you like us not would get yer hide full of shot an' get no chickens, nother. El yo' want o engage in any rascality, judge, you hetter stick to do bench, whar yo' am tamillar."—Ladies' Home Journal. Why Not? Aunt Spinsterly: I hope that your

very woman should have a vote. Mande I don't go quite se far as that, aunties; but I believe that every woman should have a voter. Sketch A French Scholar. As William bent over her fair face he whispered: "Darling, if I should ask you in French if I might bles you,

opinions uphold the dignity of your

sex, Mamie, and that you believe that

what would you answer?" She, calling up her scanty knowledge of the French language, ex-chalmed, "Billet doux." Tit-Bits. Cause of Discord.

ether, you say?" He: "No. It's the eternal struggle between religion and society. He is as straight-backed as she is straightfrent."---Life.

She: "So they do live happily to

Futher-Didn't I tell you I would whip you if I caught you in the water again?" Son--Yes, sir, and that's the reason I harried out when I saw you coming

Didn't Stay There.

wanted to see my face again, -- Philadelphia Record.

Binder eight for its rich, mellow quality, Don't get rusty and you won't igueak.



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show Mr. Blake that she was not so beloters as he fancied At the thought the choolered on caught a glimpse of Blake's palmical been drowned?

up, finding that the branches, made hat near the crown of the hidder tree. convenient steps. She did not look. back, and the serein of freetops beneath saved her from any sense of blied, and a deathly alckness came giddines. As her head came above the level of the cliff, she project through the foliage, and saw the sienai flag tar over near the end of the heedland. The his piece of white denny! duck steed our bravely against the your laundry on the pole in this blue sky, all the more consulcuous for baker." the flocks of frightened senfows which I wheeled above and around it. Surprised that she did not see the

men, Mass Leane started to draw her { Bittle white leeth, and forced herself back out of sight

She was bestating whether to deseem or to ellimb on up, when Winbrone's pecylsh white was ent short by a fourl and angry refort from Blake.

not your sister, nor your mother, nor club branch against the baobab. "I'll time until I get over this vile malarla. mouthed over it."

your aunt, and if she's your sweet heart, you've both been danined close

that out. Unly me a brute or a sayage, if that'll let off your steam; but, understand. I'm none of your English

In a fretful whine. Blake replied with less anner:

that I'm the real thing when it comes to being a sport. Give you my word your turn aboard ship. Now I can do as I please; and that's what I'm going to do, if I have to kick you over the

withered follage, dazed with terror. Again she heard Blake speak. He had dropped into a bitter sneer.

"No chance? It's no nerve, you a club when I'm asleep. Trouble is, 'fraid that if you lieked your boss, I'm slated to stay boss of this colony -grand Poo Bah and Mikado, all in one. Understand? You mind your own business, and don't go to interfering with me any more!

girl. "He is right. Neither of us has Now, if you've stared enough at the lady's skirt-' The threat of discovery slung the girl to instant action. With almost frantic haste, she scrambled down to

the lower branches, and sprang to the While we-we haven't the courage of ground. She had never ventured such rabbits. I thought you called yourself a leap even in childhood. She struck an English gentleman. Are you going lightly but without proper balance, to stand by, and not lift a finger?" "Really, now Miss Genevieve, to and pitched over sideways. Her hands chanced to alight upon the remnants murder a man-" of leopard skin. Great as was her fear, she stopped to gather all to preservation. It you have a spark of Those strips, he said, had a tendency gether in the edge of her skirt before

manhood---' 'My dear---" At the baobab she turned and gazed

"For Heaven's sake, if you can't do the ground. An instance of that was

back glong the cliff edge. Before she anything, at least keep still! Oh, I'm seen in the curious way in which cnown subterranean streams have sucthat it has ever discovered any hitherto unsuspected stream. There seems to he no reason, however, why it

in Piccadilly, added Lord Avebury, was the site of the old stream, part of which formed the Scrpentine. Wood Consumption Increasing, During 1907 there was a consump-

strips abutted at right angles on Hydo

park, and the fact that they did not

end in one line suggested a reason for

the singular irregularity of the line

of houses forming Park lane. The dip

ion of wood in pulp making greater there were formerly open fields diby 301,484 cords than in any previous car. There was also an increase of 186,500 cords in the imports of pulp wood. Since 1900 the amount of wood which the exen walked while plowing 2,000,000 to 4,000,000 cords.

long hours for a day are what is driv-

ceeded well, but it does not appear ing the best minds from the farm to the city and shop, he says. What can we expect of a hand, or the farmer's wife and her posterity, in the way of intellectual development when they get out of their beds at 3:30 in the morning and work from that time untention paid to the sanitary conditions of the home and necessary conven-

Gets Highest Award at Milwau- Warden George W. Rr Yemm kee Dairy Show.

CARRY OFF THE MOST PRIZES which provides the one died of the

Roberts of Highland, N. Y.-Gold Medal Prize Goes to Howard Greene, Genesee Depot.

polite enough to keep our!

"I must say, Blake, I do not see why

you should wish to drag us away from

Blake looked him over critically,

ever be'll take it. You can do vour

sewlar on the side. Whenever you

need licly, call on me. I'm going to be-

CHAPTER XIV.

Fever and Fire and Fear.

Y alghtfall Winthrope was

high of teaves, which, MIss

alle had beaped beneath his canoby,

Though not delirious, life high tempera-

ture, coupled with the pains which

racked every nerve and bone in his

body, rendered him fight headed. He

would eaten himself up in the midst of

some rambling nonsense to Inquire

anxiously whether he had said any-

thing silly or strange. On being reas-

sured upon this, he would relax again,

and, as likely as not, break lato a

bubylsh wall over his aches and pains.

learned that the attack lead not been

"Guera he's In for a had time" be

sald. "There is more'n one kind of

mularial fever. Some are a whole lot

"Typhus? What is that?" asked

"Sort of rapid fire, double action

typhoid. Not that I think Whi's got it

we've only been here these few days,

--only malarla. What gets me is that

"Then you think he will be very fift"

"Well, I guess he'll think so, It

days, though. We've had good water,

to soak in deep. Now, don't worry.

you a lot of harm. Take things easy

as you can, for you've got to keep up

your strength. If you don't, you'll be

"II) while he is helpless and un

most not give way to the fever

"Don't worry, You'll likely slave it

off for a couple of weeks or so. You're

lively yet, and that's a good sign. I

knew Win was in for it when he be-

gan to grouch and leaf and do the

baby act. I haven't much use for

"You're welcome, I couldn't say!

ess seeing that Win can't speak for

himself. Now you tumble in and get a

good slown. I'll go on as night nurse,

and work at the barricade same time.

You're not going to do any night-

nursing. I can gather the thorn-brush

in the afternoons, and pllo it up at

In the morning Miss Leslie found

that Blake had built a substantlat

camppy over the invalid, in place of

"H's best for him to be out in the

air," he explained; "so I fixed this up

to keep off the dew. But whenever It

"Ah, yes; to be sure. How is he?"

"He's about the same this morning.

But he got a little sleep. Keep him

dosed with all the hot broth he'll take.

And say, roust me out at noon. I've

had my breakfast. Now I'll have a

He nodded, and crawled under the

shade of the nearest bush, too drowsy

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Introspection Not for All.

Solltude can be dolightful only to

to observe her look of dismay.

the innocent.-Leszczynski,

rains, we'll have to tote him inside."

tho first ramshackle structure.

murmured the girl.

snooze. So long!"

not all mush and milk?

"Thank you, Mr. Blake."

down yourself before Win is up."

preceded by a chill.

like typhus.

Miss Losile.

now, what you ask is a good deal for a land yet it looks like he's got the con-

manifestation of your gratitude, Miss longist to run out in a week or ten

"Of course! of course! I should all and it usually takes time for malaria

"I ab refer to the the thestowal Miss Jenny, It'll do him no good, and

I am not? But all is fulr in love and able - Oh, no; that cannot be! I

want to live I've a right to live! while Win's soft enough la spots, he's

night.

man to risk. The fellow might wake limious, no-chill kind."

"Now, Don't Get Mad. Worst Thing in the World for Majaria,"

"Doch" he didn't see me!"

sought to kneed to ease the fall.

musmitted. Her trantle strength van

She was roused from the swoon by

where are your. We've got

Blake's re-opant shout: "Hey, Miss

The cirl's fluceld limbs roow tonsu

and her body gulvered with a shudder

of Gread and loathing. Yet she set her

to rise and go out to lace the mer.

Both met her look with a blank sturr

Whithrope, "You're white as chalk!"

"What Is It Allsa Geneviewer" eriod

"H's the fever!" growled Blake.

Shors in the cold stage. Get a pot on,

"No, no; It's not that! It's only-

pile eyes flashed as he sprang across

to where his bow and arrows and his

heard last alght. I'll show him!" He

"By Jove!" exclutined Winthrope

"if only there might!" gasped the

She burst into a hysterical laugh,

'Oh! oh! It's such a Joke - such a Joke!

At least he's not a hyena- oh, no; a

brave beast! Hear him shout! And

he netually thinks It's a lion! But it

bin't l'es himself! Oh, dear! oh,

mean? Be calm, pray, be calm!"

"Miss Genevleve, what do you

"Calm!" when I heard what he

snid? Yes; I heard overy word! in

"In the tree? Heavens! Miss-c

thrope, his face palling, "Did you-

- Mlss Genevieve!" stammered Win-

"Everything- everything he said!

"Everything he said?" echoed Win-

"You spoke too low for me to hear;

Winthrope drew in a deep breath.

tleman -I must believe it of you--

thing should happen to him--"

"Why, what do you mean?

dear: what shall I do?"

the top of the tree-"

throne.

repealed Blake, and hist

dooryard! Must be that skulking lion the fever."

Eye been frightened?

"By a a dreadful beast!"

"Phile bit energy"

had time to draw a second breath, she sure I shall go mad! If only I had

apon her. She left herself going, and the risk, inight for expect some

Genevleve?

of your land"

have done it."

lus menning. ,

weapons from him,

minute he heard me."

murmured Miss Leslie.

right of the nool."

j have no beasts nosing around my | It may be that he bluself will have

the man really must be mad. Call frowning and suffer, and flung his

Why, I'm only just 22--i-

WHYS

Heman!

"Alt, yes, to be sure. But really

up and murder me! Should I take

"My hand? I-- Would you burgain

"To be sure to be sure! Who says

war, you know. Your choice is quite

his er proposals. But if you do not

wish my ald, you have another way of

escane that Is- at least other women

illating with horror as she realized

"No, no; not that!" she gasped. "I

"Hush!" cautioned Winthrope, "He's

coming back. Be calm! There will be

"He will not have the fever," re-

she leaned back listlessly against the

brobah, as Blake swang bimself un.

"Bah!" he grumbled, "I told you

that brute was a snoak, I've chased

clean down to the pool and into the

open, and not a smell of him. Must

have liked off ' to the tall grass the

"If only he had gone off for good!"

"Maybe he has; though you never

can count on a sneak. Even you might

be able to shoo him off next time: but.

like as not, he'd come along when we

were all out calling, and clean out

our commissary. Guess I'll sot to and

run up a barricade down there where

the gully is narrowest. There're

shouls of dead thora-brush to the

"Ah, yes; I fancy the vultures will

be so vexed when they find your hedge

"My! how smart we're getting!" re

torted Blake. "Dou't worry, though.

We'll slow the stuff in Miss Jenny's

Cropked Streets.

Lord Avebury has suggested an ex-

planation of the erooked streets which

have puzziéd so many visitors to Lon-

Between London and Westminster

ancient history.

In the way," remarked Winthrope,

The girl gazed at hlm, her eyes

free. I take it, you will not consider until--"

for my esteem? I thought you a gen-

Blake shook his head when he

gir that barrieade."

thing in the world for malaria"

"There's lots of things you don't see, Win, my b'y--jokes, for Instance, But what could you expect? --you're English. Now, dan't get mad. Worst "One would funcy you could see that I am not angry. I've a splitting beadache, and my back hurrs. I am Wisconsin dairymen dominated. The highest score made in the milk classes was made by C. Van B. Roberts, High and nodded. "That's no lie, old man, land, N. Y., whose certified cream You're entitled to a hospital check all scored 99 points, while Howard right. Miss Jenny, we'll appoint you Greene, Genesee Depot, scored 95 ln chief nurse. Make him comfortable as you can, and give him hot broth when-

oream contest was as follows

(Class 1, Markot MBE, 21 Phtrice

-Alleh Cheodore filocolder, Portice ... patze gold medal, ux, Whitelish Bay er and Julge, Alver medal, William Rolands, Wurke dar, Inner tile Megnon and Inploma Trom Dalry Thow 1988 a fation Fain Dalry Thow recognition Van B. Roberts, Highland, N. Y. 20% Flew prize, gold medal, G. Vun B. Roberts, Highland, N. Y., Second prize, Steer medal, Burnshle Duirg, Eccleston, Md

Study Home Economics.

The reorganization department of home economics at the University of Wisconsin opens this year with an enrollment of over 100, the largest in the history of the institution. Some 56 girls have registered for the four-year course to prepare themselves to be come teachers. Of these 28 are freshmen, nine sonliomores, ten juniors one senior, four graduates and three special. Forty-five young women stodents in other courses in the college of letters and science are electing such general courses in home econe intes as the survey of domestic science

and art and design. The most popular courses are the general survey of home economics, in which 41 are enrolled under the direc tion of Prof. Abby L. Marlatt, the new head of the department, assisted by Miss Alice Lounds; and the course in dudes in general, and English dudes art and design, given by Miss Laona in particular; but I'll admit that, Hope, in which 65 are registered.

A. E. Delineq and Sons of West Bend, who have successfully grown Would Teach Farming. ginseng for a number of years, had a very good season this year. They ers' association held its annual meet-

money in growing ginseng and are now getting ready to put down quite

Louis Schrelber has also grown ginseng for several years, but as he has not sufficient room he canot go into the growing of it very extensively per pound, while the seed is worth price it is in great demand.

New Bank in Pierce County, Commissioner of Banking M. C. Gets Kansas Post. Bergh has approved the articles of in-Julius Lewis, Jacob Hofmeister, Ben-

Suter, Roy Quimby, Theodore Suter and 15 others.

lessor of bacteriology and director of the hygienic laboratory at the Univer- Frear as follows: sity of Wisconsin, has been honored committee on the study of methods of A. Exley and 18 others. control of bovine tuberculosis, composed of 12 of the most eminent bac teriologists, veterinarians, stockmen and meat packers of the country. Swayed as They Plowed, Hence the Longacro curved. Several of the

of the committee is former Gov. W. D. Hoard, president of the board of regents of the university.

Industrial Insurance. Chairman A. W. Sanborn of the special legislative committee on industrial insurance and Paul Watrous, secretary, were in Madison doing some committee will send questions in cents each. blanks to all manufacturers in the state, to gather information and data. It will have the assistance of Actuary

Chinese Students Form Club

The 15 Chinese students at the state university have organized the Wisconsin Chinese Students' club, which will be affiliated with similar organizations in other American educational institu- prohibiting the granting of relates to tions. Lau Chi Chang, a graduate of Queen's college, Hongkong, has been chosen president; Kim Tong Ho of Honolulu, a sophomore in the commerce course, is secretary, and Ches-

STATE chapter 525 of the lows of 1979, which regules that one third of the fines HAPPENINGS

> of a recipion along at our stout a its disclosed at a treet proof the

nelther game warder. Beaution detawhite I a contained the Profit uty should lave enthald to be control. in a third of the executive be est of the ered hy informer subtained the law what a constant deal section by down to at the mostale attended time collected that he post to the in-The attorney general told, in turn game wanden, sherin or his cappibes settlement, and that Mcwaukes was Wisconsin led the world on pure and that one-third of the amount is not talling care of a poor. He said wilk and cream at the dairy show at not an unreasonable amount to be. Out chariff with we the hardest Milwaukee. In competition at the paid such informer that no share of think in the world to do without ac dairy farms of the United States and the fines can be paid to those whose completing more barm than good Canada, Wisconsin dairymen carried duty it is to entoice the game laws. The doctor has the cemetery to hide off the greatest number of prizes and and proscepte violators thereof, that bis blanders but the lungling work of in the honorable mention class the no part of the fines so imposed for a come charatable organitations. Here breach of the 15th and rame laws can | on " said the spinish. The point was reads, an dexa cookin ricens an' I

statute is unconstitutional podous not poet. In John M. Beffel in Charge valid. (The remainder of the statute, the short birth, a year in Milwaul or may stand, notwith tandless the one has been dead for be women and the care

the proceeds of all fine collected in Caute about even rate in 225x 250 as a separate fund to be ended the pithere to copy out a common on as you call and a floor down to the

association in the armost calc of Christinges stamps in the enthy faculalready phown by people throughout the state is to be taken as a carterion. para stamp campaign committee, and I Stabley A. Douglas, campaten manager, are receiving so many profiler. of support that they hed the mark ret some this up a will be perced to force the end of the campalen, which starts, November 29 and ends the enter 31 2 When we said 4,000,000 changes last

year we thought that we had cook dished a record for some three to come,' said Manager Douglas - 'However, this year there is so much near enthus lusta, than last that last year's mark will tade into insignificance. We set our mark for 1909 at 3,000,000 hecause we wanted to heat other states. in the sale of Chilstmas stamos. We find that the entire state is pitching in and when the stamps are formally placed on sale on Monday morning. November 29, last year's record will andoubledly be smashed before the

Licensed to Mix Drugs. The Wisconsin state board of pharnacy has concluded its examinations. Out of 42 applicants 22 were granted certificates. Registered pharmacists' certificates were granted to

Clarence J. Helland, Shount Horeb; wunkee.

were granted to

Edgar William Bedford, Sheboygan: M. J. Bannistork, Raelne: Athert, J. Erb, Columbus; Clarence Etta, Loyal; Harold Ferguson, Belolt; Edwin Git ter, Hertonville; John B. Herr, Sheboygan: George D. Lunfent, Marsh-Held; Robert W. Mirgher, Hancock W. G. Ollinger, Sturgeon Bay: Charles Plocek, Racine; Charles V. Rydell. Superior; Herman Sondel, Milwaukeet Raluli J. Strauss, Ruelnet Born S. Schoenternum, Mliwaukee; John A. Spletsfoeser, Fond du Lac; Homer C Vincent, Green Bay; Mark Sindorf, Milwandrec.

The Northwestern Wisconsin Teachfrom their four beds, got 1% bushels the normal school board of regents expressing the belief that his propased policy would turn thousands of boys to farm life, and insure their success therein, stopping the flow of young men to city accupations, About 800 teachers attended. Superintendent chapter 378, laws of the last session. on qualification of teachers, declaring that the law was unquallifiedly had and complaining especially of discriming tion against the high schools.

Dr. Edwin H. Schorer, Plymouth. corporation of the Plum City State who graduated from the University of bank of Plum City, Pierce county, Wisconsin in the class of 1902, and capital \$10,000. The incorporators afterward was a student at Johns are J. G. Erickson, Albert Inglis, Hopkins Medical school and at the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Rety of Kansas.

> New Corporations, Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State |

Menasha Cheese Company, Menaby appointment to the international sha; capital, \$1,956; incorporators, M.

Citizens' association of Manitowoc; no capital stock; incorporators, John

Cortis Land and Loan Company, Merrill, increasing Its capital stock from \$25,000 to \$5,000.

Money in Snake Crop. The sum of \$123 for one month's

work was what T. L. Brown of Newspecial work for the committee in the | ton received from County Clerk Rawway of preparation of a measure to linson when he presented 246 rattles be presented to the legislature. The on which he collected a bounty of 50 The unique hunter wears high rub-

ber boots and despite the fact that he has made the killing of reptiles his consumed each year for pulp has in- L. A. Anderson of the Wisconsin in- vocation and has gathered bounty on thousands of them, he has never been bitten by one.

State Insurance Commissioner G. E.

Beedle has cited Lee F. Ward of Milwankee, agent of the North American Accident Insurance company of Chicago, to appear before him and answer to a charge of violating the law him to the ground. policy-holders. --

State Bank Commissioner M. C.

In the came opinion it a hold if at We t Side timb have in St. St. be paid to countles, that being toroid (that the dollar paid for expert rervice) den by a consilentional provision? The way tally as valuable, if not more seemle is held that because a part of the stirm the one and for reserves to the inflow that the whole section 4 in 1911 the program, and that or shall of

> the the factor is address of Nichola Claud Herman Boom the team of Grand Attibility when bein theman sudestdeputy heads. Albert Herris on who from on the offer day and naw be noticely by fathern faths in the toph in he are I recognized Collectived by Electrical with heavings threely little for the brack extraction on the wings. at him four times with a revoler margarity of west type. Well when each time involve the mark, and there the abok we assume at me on any he then affached blin with like first to I went the first an aut who pring Both men wear markinol violent consons to be of that I wanted fair to listing flict. No warrants have as yet been, no a boby brother er er br. He ddin i Richfand Center Lloyd Sandmire,

> the Blacarold con of Mr. and Mrs. Thee Sandantie of Ash Rider, was the Nighting of the accidental declarive of The gun, a 22 special was in the hands of John Walworth of this city The Pundance box had cope into the among whom you Widworth who he came reparated from the rest of the erowd. He loaded for rifle and in putthus the bandact down the pair was, to cat. I am suffering everety from discharged Steven: Point The first meeting of a

the directors of the Wiscometa Valley. Agricultural Instilling Company was held at Custer when plans for the or ganization of the company were discussed in detail and a decision placed at \$20,000. The plant will be located at Carter. The company will make alcohol from potatoes Kenosha An American eagle mean

uring seven feet and five inches from tip to tip was shot in Pike woods, near Kenoaha, by Albert Rhiender of this city. The wounded eagle before It was finally captured attacked a dog with its falons and the dog was hadly torn. The earle was the largest seen lu this part of the state in ten years. Superior. The new Masonic temple

was dedicated here with elaborate coremonles, presided over by Part. Grand Master James E. Dingla, in the absence of Grand Moster A. T. Webb of Madison, who was prevented from being present by illness. Grand Rec. etary Treasuret W. W. Perry and sevval other lilgh officials were present Watertown, The new Congrega Honal chuich will be dedicated on Ge taber 24, with two elaborate services Prominent speakers from out of the chair of about thirty volces will contribute the music. It has taken less. than six adouths to creet this church

Milwaukee, A man about fifty years old, believed to be Ernst Det betmer, 2314 Fond du Lac avenue, leaned into the Milwankee river from the east dock north of Chestnut street

bridge and was rescued by laborers and Patrolman Charles Heake only to die in Emergency hospital. Shawano While Herman Lahutzko 11 years of age, was driving the cows. home, be hit one with a shotgan to hurry her along. The gun wan dis-

charged and its contents struck him in the stomach, Allling him almost in-Eau Claire. About 1,000 teachers attended the meeting of the Northwestern Teachers' association. met Horan of the board of normal regents welcomed the association to

Env Claire at the opening session a the Grand opera house. Oshkosh .-- At the Presbyterian synod's closing session it was decided to add a new presbytery to the present by taking territory from the Winneba-

go division. The new presbytery will be called Forest presbytery. Virequa. r-While unhitching a blind horse, Ernest Shisler, aged 34, of Retreat, received injuries which caused

his death. The animal kicked him it the chest. Racine.~~Six thousand bushels of onions, 2,500 bushels of apples, 150

barrels of crapberries, 100 cases of eggs and other storehouse articles were destroyed by fire at Haniey Bros.' storehouse, and the building was also badly damaged. The toss to the stock is given at \$10,000 and the insurance \$2,000. Richland Center. - Loyd Sandmire. aged 14, con of Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Sandmire of Ash Ridge, was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of John Walworth. loaded his rifle and in putting the hammer down the gun was discharged La Crosse,-W. W. Cargill, multimillionaire, is dead here, aged 65. He was the owner of the Cargill Coal Company and the Cargill Elevator

Company, built the La Cross & Southeastern railroad and owned the Sawyer & Austin Lumber Company a dine Bluff, Ark. Viroqua.-The United Lutheran Coung People's society convention be-

gan. There are about 200 delegates from La Crosse, Filmore and Vernor counties, representing 60 congrega tions. All the churches of the city have been invited to attend the ban Oconto.-Lawrence Cryzinack, aged

19, was gilled one mile from Lakewood. He was employed by the Hole Lumber Company and was driving a load of supplies to one of the company's camps. While going down a steen hill his team ran away throwing Shawano,-The annual school board

convention for Shawano county will he held at Shawano. October 22 and at Wittenberg, October 23, It is expected Bergh Issued a charter to the Mount that State Superintendent Cary will Calvary State bank of the town of make an address before the conven-Marshileld, Fond du Lac county, with tion. Rural Inspector Larsen of Mani-| towoc will be present.

A selection in the a Georgea had Vol. 9. West appears to a few Wents Set 1 in a green test to a more entirely are those of the rate of the continuous tend that the toron is not the er call the latter of a man feet to as the fire and construction of concre I have could be pair

WAS IN NO HURRY TO LEAVE

Peironee Put Coming Gastronomic Joy

Ahead of a Brief Period

of Literty.

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Of course the two countilage were come of it taken about he this name of today to But a memorificator their look their breath when in an wer to the existence question the Georgia necessarial ed an a videoer-

color would like to get color or dem to the highest than the place! Lin Dorothy and the black

Whose little florethy. As a crath, was Betrief or Easther Joseph College the in the testester tip expet par onego s Yould in the Armada in the first field in Appleton A bloody light occurred tensorinters I but wise not astom

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tive by compress during the dark days of the Received and intained Thurston the recent code spell in

скропарсі і Non-most be more aneithe." The lady realist. "Are you a member of The senate of the house?"

noment, and then said: "You'll have to excuse me, old man but I don't me the point" "Why, to tell you the truth, I don't hat see the point myself. But Fyu

Ultuk ICs good for the bealth!

Good to Her Husband. "George, dent," sald Mrs. Dovekins,

you shal?" "Very glad, indeed, lovey It's so nice of you to think of me and to get up early for the purpose of making it unnecessary to walk those dispus

three blocks alone. How much do you Not Asking Much.

the secretaries, "exu't stop at Plunkville on bis awing around the circle. In fact, my good man, we are scher uled to go through Plunkville at 80

"Couldn't you throw out one of him

Expensive Glience. Tattle four year old Alice was lying on the floor whining and crying ateadily one afternoon, until, her inther's

Alice stopped only long enough to nnswer: "I can't stop for less than a ufckel! Boohoo! Boohoo!"

le Poor Consolation.

"I know it will, mum, but dat don't

encourage me, for it was est off when was a haby, an' it won't come with in a couple of foot of do ground wish lus restored."

fin has red hair. Editor Cretcher of the Sedgwick Pantagraph bas no bair "Mac." asked Junkin, "how did you

"It was red and I pulled it out," growled Cretcher.---Everybody's.

A One-Part Melodrama.

"But you can't have a blg scene with only one person in it." "Sure I can," said the star. "After

A BANKER'S NERVE Postum,

A banker needs perfect control of the nerves, and a clear, quick, accurate brain. A prominent banker of

Chattanooga tells how he keeps him arlf in condition: "Up to 17 years of age I was not allowed to drink coffee, but as soon as got out in the world I began to use it and grew very fond of it. For some years I noticed no bad effects from its use, but in time it began to affect me

"My attention having been drawn to

pkgs. Grocera sell.

Invention of Frenchman Discovers use it a hole about a foot deep is sunk

Subterranean Streams. A rational device for finding underground currents of water has been in-

darting up the cleft.

vented by a Frenchman named Dicuert. It was suggested by the Instrument khown as Daguin's acoustele-a device for the analysis of sounds, luok- ter, of course, cannot be detected. Ex- try and going to the city. A lack of farm work with the least labor and

horn is placed in it, tubes attached to the small end being inserted in the ears. If there is underground running water anywhere in the vicinity it may be heard plainly, the sound resembling and well-meaning, reliable farm hands that of the wind in a forest. Still was leaving the beautiful farm and coun-

la the earth and the large end of the should not be so used. Why They Quit the Farm.

cause of so many sons and daughters

One farm hand has learned the til eight or nine p. m.? And no at ing somewhat like a mega bene. To perform at with this instrument near order and system on the farm and too time.—Norwich (Conn.) Record.

Highest Score Made by G. Van B. or that a share of the that may be brisen to the informer, that the im-Incomer must be other than the deputy.

the market mllk contest. The award of prizes in the milk and

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"Yes, it must be a terrible thing to go through life without your limb But you must remember it will be retored to you in the next world."

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a struggle with myself I throw myself over the bridge."- Louisville Courier Journal,

muscles of my face twitched, my men tal processes seemed slow and in other ways my system got out of order. These conditions grew so had at last that I had to give up coffee altogether.

beverage; like it just as well as I did cuffee, and during the years that I have used Postum I have been free from the distressing symptoms that accompanied the use of coffee. The nerv ousness has entirely disappeared, and I am as steady of hand as a boy of 25, though I am more than 92 years old. I owe all this to Postum' "There's a Resean." Read the little book, "The Read to Wellville," in

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SYNOPSIS.

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The starty opens with the shipwreck of the steather on which Alisa Conceiver Leade, an American helrens, Lord Winthrope, an Emiliationan, and Tom Hahr, a brussine American, were possestigated. The three were tested upon an unhabited Island and were the only ones not drowned. Blake recovered from a drunken stupor. Hake, shanned on the hoot, he may of the helpiess pale. The Englishman was suing for the hond of Misa Leelle. Blake started to swim hack to the ship to recover what was left. Blake returned to swim hack to the ship to recover what was left. Blake returned safely, Winthrope wasted life but much on a cigarette, for which he was scored by Blake Their first neal was a dead from The trio started a tenule halfe for lighter land. Tainst attacked them, Blake was compelled to carry Misa Leelle on account of weardness. He tranted Winthrope. They entered the bundle. That night was passed reasting light in a tree. The next manning they discembed to the open again. All three constructed into the feather on meaning their feather on meaning promiting products the one manning that promiting products the one meaning the same the sum They then feather on meaning the sum of the products from

CHAPTER XIII.-Continued. The one difficulty was to reach the lower branches. She could hardly touch them with her finger-tips. But her harbarle contains must have inspired her. She listened for a mement, and bearing no sound to indicate the return of the men, clasped the upper side of the trank with her hands and knees, and made an energelic attempt to climb. The posture was far from dignified, but the girl's eyes sparkied with satisfaction as she found herself slowly mounting.

When, flushed and breathless, she gained a foothold among the branches. she looked down at the ground, and permitted berself a merry little giggle such as she had not indulged in since leaving boarding-school. She had actually elimbed a tree! She would show Mr. Blake that she was not so helpless as he fancled.

At the thought, she clambered on up, finding that the branches made convenient steps. She did not look back, and the screen of freetops be neath saved her from any sense of glddlness. As her head came above the level of the cliff, she peered through the foliage, and saw the signul-flag far over near the end of the headland. The big piece of white duck stend out bravely against the blue sky, all the more conspicuous for the flocks of frightened seafowl which wheeled above and around it.

Surprised that she did not see the nien, Miss Leslie started to draw lierself up over the cliff edge. She heard Winthrope's voice a few yards away to her left. A sudden realization that the Englishman might consider her exploit ill-bred caused her to sink back out of sight.

She was hesitating whether to deseend or to elimb on up, when Winhrope's pecylsh white was cut short by a loud and angry refort from Blake. Every word came to the girl's ears

with the force of a blow. "You do, do you? Well, I'd like to know where in hell you come in. She's not your sister, nor your mother, nor your aunt, and If she's your sweet

heart, you've both been dammed closemouthed over it." There was an irritable, rasping

murmur from Winthrope, and again came Blake's loud retort. "Look here. young man, don't you forget you called me a cad once before. I can stand a good deal from a sick man; but I'll give it to you straight, you'd better cut that out. Call me a brute or a savage, if that'll let off your steam; but, un derstand, I'm none of your English kinds."

Again Winthrope spoke, this time in a fretful whine.

Blake replied with less anger: "That's so; and I'm going to show you that I'm the real thing when it comes to being a sport. Give you my word, I'll make no move till you're through the fever and on your legs again. What I'll do then depends on my own sweet will, and don't you forget it. I'm not after her fortune. It's the lady herself that takes my fancy. Remember what I said to you when you called me a cad the other time. You had your turn aboard ship. Now I can do as I please; and that's what I'm going to do, if I have to kick you over the What shall I do?" eliff end first, to shut off your pesky interference." The girl erouched back into the

withered foliage, dazed with terror. Again she heard Blake speak. He had | tleman-I must believe it of youdropped into a bitter sneer.

"No chance? It's no nerve, you meau. You could brain me, easy enough, any night-just walk up with a club when I'm asleep. Trouble is, you're like most other under dogsfraid that if you licked your boss, there'd be no soup bones. So I guess I'm stated to stay boss of this colony so horrid-so cold-blooded. As a gen--grand Poo Bah and Mikado, all in one. Understand?' You mind your own business, and don't go to interfering with me any more! . Now, if you've stared enough at the

The threat of discovery stung the girl to instant action. With almost frantic haste, she scrambled down to the lower branches, and sprang to the ground. She had never ventured such a leap even in childhood. She struck an English gentleman. Are you going lightly but without proper balance. and pitched over sideways. Her hands chanced to alight upon the remnants of leopard skin. Great as was her fear, she stopped to gather all together in the edge of her skirt before darting up the cleft.

lady's skirt--'

At the baobab she turned and gazed back along the cliff edge. Before she





"Now, Don't Get Mad. Worst Thing in the World for Malaria."

Genevieve?

of your hand."

have done it."

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murmured Miss Leslie.

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tleman!'

"Ah, yes, to be sure. But really

now, what you ask is a good deal for a

man to risk. The fellow might wake

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manifestation of your gratitude, Miss

"Of course! of course! I should al-

"I-ah-refer to the-the-bestowal

"My hand? I- Would you bargain

"To be sure-to be sure! Who says

am not? But all is fair in love and

war, you know. Your choice is quite

hls-er-proposals. But if you do not

wish my aid, you have another way of

escape-that is-at least other women

"No, no; not that!" she gasped.

Why, I'm only just 22-I-"

want to live-l've a right to live!

"Hush!" cautioned Winthrope, "He's

coming back. Be calm! There will be

time until I get over this vile malaria.

It may be that he himself will have

"He will not have the fever," re-

plied the girl, in a hopeless tone, and

she leaned back listlessly against the

frowning and sullen, and flung his

"Bah!" he grumbled, "I told you

open, and not a smell of him. Must

have hiked off ' to the tall grass the

"If only he had gone off for good!"

"Maybe he has; though you never

be able to shoo him off next time; but,

like as not, he'd come along when we

were all out calling, and clean out

our commissary. Guess I'll set to and

run up a barricade down there where

the gully is narrowest. There're

shoals of dead thorn-brush to the

"Ah, yes; I fancy the vultures will

be so vexed when they find your hedge

"My! how smart we're getting!" re

in the way," remarked Winthrope.

had time to draw a second breath, she sure I shall go mad! If only I had enught a glimpse of Blake's palm-leaf | been drowned!" hat, near the crown of the ladder free, "O-o-h!-he didn't see me!" she mormured. Her frantic strength vanished, and a deathly sickness came up and murder me! Should I take

upon her. She felt herself going, and sought to kneel to ease the fall. She was roused from the swoon by Blake's resonant shout: "Hey, Miss Jeuny! where are you? We've got your laundry on the pole in fine shape!

The girl's flaceld limbs grew tense. and her body quivered with a shudder of dread and loathing. Yet she set her little white teeth, and forced herself to rise and go out to face the men. Both met her look with a blank stare of consternation.

"What is it, Miss Genevieve?" cried "You're white as chalk!" Winthrope. "It's the fever!" growled Blake. "She's in the cold stage. Get a pot on. We'll--"

"No, no; it's not that! It's onlyhis meaning.

"Frightened?" "By a-a dreadful beast!" "Heast!" repeated Blake, and his pale eyes flashed as he sprang across

to where his bow and arrows and his club leaned against the baobab. "I'll have no beasts nosing around dooryard! Must be that skulking lion I heard last night. I'll show him!" He caught up his weapons and stalked off down the cleft.

baobab, as Blake swung himself up, "By Jove!" exclaimed Winthrope; the man really must be mad. Call him back, Miss Genevieve. If anything should happen to himthat brute was a sneak. I've chased clean down to the pool and into the

"If only there might!" gasped the

"Why, what do you mean?" She burst into a hysterical laugh. 'Oh! oh! it's such a joke—such a joke! minute he heard me." At least he's not a hyona-oh, no; a brave beast! Hear him shout! And he actually thinks it's a lion! But It Oh, dear! oh, can count on a sneak. Even you might isn't-it's himself! dear! what shall I do?"

"Miss Genevieve, what do you mean? Be calm, pray, be calm!" "Calm!-when I heard what said? Yes: I heard every word! In

the top of the tree-" "In the tree? Heavens! Miss-er -Miss Genevieve!" stammered Win-

throne, his face paling. "Did youdid you hear all?" "Everything-everything he said!

What shall I do? I am so frightened! "Everything he said?" echoed Winthrope.

"You spoke too low for me to hear; but I'm sure you faced him like a gen-Winthrope drew in a deep breath. 'Ah, yes; I did, Miss Genevieve—I assure you. The beast! Yet you see the plight I am in. It is a nasty muddle -indeed it is! But what can I do? He is strong as a gorilla. Really, there is only one way-no doubt you heard him taunt me over it. I assure you I should not be afraid-but it would be

tleman, you know-" "No; it is not that!" broke in the "He is right. Neither of us has the courage-even when he is asleep." "My dear Miss Genevieve, this beast instinct to kill-" "Yes; but think of him. If he is a

beast, he is at least a brave one. While we-we haven't the courage of rabbits. I thought you called yourself to stand by, and not lift a finger?" "Really, now, Miss Genevieve, to murder a man-

"Self-defense is not a crime-selfpreservation. If you have a spark of manhood--"My dear-"

boudoir, and I guess the birdles'll be polite enough to keep out." "I must say, Blake, I do not see why you should wish to drag us away from

"There's lots of things you don't see, Win, my b'y-jokes, for instance. But what could you expect?-you're English. Now, don't get mad. Worst thing in the world for malaria."

"One would fancy you could see that I am not angry. I've a splitting headache, and my back hurts. I am

Blake looked him over critically. and nodded. "That's no lie, old man. You're entitled to a hospital check all right. Miss Jenny, we'll appoint you chief nurse. Make him comfortable as you can, and give him hot broth whenever he'll take it. You can do your sewing on the side. Whenever you need help, call on me. I'm going to begin that barricade."

> CHARTER XIV. Fever and Fire and Fear.

Y nightfall Winthrope was tossing and groaning on the bed of leaves which Miss eslie had heaped beneath his canopy. Though not delirious, his high temperature, coupled with the pains which rucked every nerve and bone in his body, rendered him light-headed. He would catch himself up in the midst of some rambling nonsense to inquire anxiously whether he had said anything silly or strange. On being reassured upon this, he would relax again, and, as likely as not, break into a babyish wail over his aches and pains. Blake shook his head when he

preceded by a chill. "Guess he's in for a hot time," he said. "There is more'n one kind of malarial fever. Some are a whole lot like typhus.

learned that the attack had not been

"Typhus? What is that?" asked Miss Leslie. "Sort of rapid fire, double action

typhold. Not that I think Win's got it only malaria. What gets me is that we've only been here these few days. and yet it looks like he's got the continuous, no-chill kind." "Then you think he will be very ill?"

"Well. I guess he'll think so. It ought to run out in a week or ten days, though. We've had good water, and it usually takes time for malaria to soak in deep. Now, don't worry, Miss Jenny. It'll do him no good, and you a lot of harm. Take things easy as you can, for you've got to keep up for my esteem? I thought you a gen- your strength. If you don't, you'll be down yourself before Win is up."

"Ill while he is belpless and unable- Oh, no; that cannot be! must not give way to the fever free. I take it, you will not consider until-"

"Don't worry. You'll likely stave it off for a couple of weeks or so. You're lively yet, and that's a good sign. I knew Win was in for it when he be-The girl gazed at him, her eyes gan to grouch and loaf and do the dilating with horror as she realized baby act. I haven't much use for in particular; but I'll admit that, while Win's soft enough in spots, he's not all mush and milk."

"Thank you, Mr. Blake." "You're welcome. I couldn't say less, seeing that Win can't speak for himself. Now you tumble in and get a good sleep. I'll go on as night nurse, and work at the barricade same time. You're not going to do any nightnursing. I can gather the thorn-brush in the afternoons, and pile it up at night."

In the morning Miss Leslie found that Blake had built a substantial canopy over the invalid, in place of the first ramshackle structure.

"It's best for him to be out in the air," he explained; "so I fixed this up to keep off the dew. But whenever it rains, we'll have to tote him inside." "Ah, yes; to be sure. How is he?"

murmured the girl. "He's about the same this morning. But he got a little sleep. Keep him dosed with all the hot broth he'll take. And say, roust me out at noon. I've had my breakfast. Now I'll have a

So long!' He nodded, and crawled under the shade of the nearest bush, too drows; to observe her look of dismay.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) introspection Not for All. Solitude can be delightful only to



Says Oxen Laid Out London

Swayed as They Plowed, Hence the Longacre curved. Several of the Crooked Streets.

Lord Avebury has suggested an explanation of the crooked streets which have puzzléd so many visitors to London. Presiding at the first of a series of addresses on the history of this city, he said it was remarkable how the London of to-day bore traces of its ancient history.

Between London and Westminster there were formerly open fields divided into long strips of an acre each. These strips, he said, had a tendency to curvature owing to the way in which the oxen walked while plowing "For Heaven's sake, if you can't do the ground. An instance of that was anything, at least keep still! Oh, I'm seen in the curious way in which

of houses forming Park lane. The dip in Piccadilly, added. Lord Avebury, was the site of the old stream, part of Wood Consumption Increasing. During 1907 there was a consumption of wood in pulp making greater

strips abutted at right angles on Hyde

by 301,484 cords than in any previous year. There was also an increase of 186,500 cords in the imports of pulp wood. Since 1900 the amount of wood consumed each year for pulp has increased, in round 2,000,000 to 4,000,000 cords.

known subterranean streams have sucto unsuspected stream. There seems to be no reason, however, why it should not be so used. Why They Quit the Farm. One farm hand has learned the

long hours for a day are what is drivceeded well, but it does not appear ing the best minds from the farm to that it has ever discovered any hither the city and shop, he says. What can we expect of a hand, or the farmer's wife and her posterity, in the way of intellectual development when they get out of their beds at 3:30 in the morning and work from that time until eight or nine p. m.? And no at tention paid to the sanitary conditions of the home and necessary conven iences on the farm for doing the farm work with the least labor and time.-Norwich (Conn.) Record.

For Game Law Violations. **WISCONSIN LEADS**

Gets Highest Award at Milwau-

CARRY OFF THE MOST PRIZES

Highest Score Made by G. Van B. Roberts of Highland, N. Y .- Gold Medal Prize Goes to Howard Greene, Genesee Depot.

Wisconsin led the world on pure milk and cream at the dairy show at Milwaukee, in competition at the dairy farms of the United States and Canada, Wisconsin dairymen carried on the greatest number of prizes and in the honorable mention class the Wisconsin dairymen dominated. The highest score made in the milk classes was made by G. Van B. Roberts, Highland, N. Y., whose certified cream 99 points, while Howard scored Greene, Genesee Depot, scored 96 in the market milk contest.

The award of prizes in the milk and cream contest was as follows:

Class 1, Market Milk, 21 Entries-

First prize, gold medal, Howard Greene, Genesco Dienes

N. T. Bisch, Dayton, O.
Leavenworth Bros., Grand Rapids,
Mich Glocckler, Portage. 91
Theodore Glocckler, Portage. 92
W. J. Dugan, Belott. 92
Z. W. Lee, Cynthia, Ky. 915
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Chiss 2, Market Cream, 13 Entricipits prize, gold medal, J. Gabert
Hickox, Whiteish Bay. 604
Second prize, silver medal, Leavenworth Bros., Grand Rapids, Mich. 944
Honorable mention and diploma from National Dairy association:
L. P. Bailey & Sons, Tacoma, O. 91
U. A. Towns & Sons, Tacoma, O. 91
U. A. Towns & Sons, Bethany, Mo. 93
Theodore Glockler, Portage. 93
Howard Greene, Genesse Deput. 934
W. J. Dugan, Beloit. 944
W. J. Marsh, Waterloo, B. 94
Class 3, Certified Milke-First prize, gold medal, A. F. Bennett, Novelty, O.
Second prize, Silver medal, William Rolands, Waukesha. 194
Honorable Mention and Diplema from Dairy Thow association:
G. Van B. Roberts, Bighland, N. Y. 913
Class 4, Certified Creum.
First prize, gold medal, G. Van B.
Roberts, Highland, N. Y. 913
Class 6, Creamery, Patrons Contest—First prize, Jensey call awarded by Colon C. Lillie, president Dairy Show association, Cooperaville, Nich., to George B. Fisher, Viroqua. 934
Honorable mention, James Ockobock, Montague, Mich. 196
Roy Burton, Eagle. 904
Study Home Economics.

Study Home Economics.

The reorganization department of home economics at the University of Wisconsin opens this year with an enrollment of over 100, the largest in the history of the institution. Some 55 girls have registered for the four-year course to prepare themselves to become teachers. Of these 28 are ireshmen, nine sophomores, ten juniors, one senior, four graduates and three special. Forty-five young women students in other courses in the college of letters and science are electing such general courses in home economics as the survey of domestic science and art and design.

The most popular courses are the general survey of home economics, in which 41 are enrolled under the direction of Prof. Abby L. Marlatt, the new head of the department, assisted by Miss Alice Loomis; and the course in dudes in general, and English dudes' art and design, given by Miss Laona

Bumper Ginseng Crop.

A. E. Detuncq and Sons of West Bend, who have successfully grown ginseng for a number of years, had a very good season this year. They gathered 85 pounds of green roots from their four beds, got 11/2 bushels of seed, and also sold 15,000 tops. The tops were until this season con-

sidered worthless, but a concern at Milwaukee has gone into the manufacture of ginseng syrup and is now buying all the tops, it can get. Detuncq and Sons have been making big money in growing ginseng and are now getting ready to put down quite a number of new beds. Louis Schreiber has also grown gin-

seng for several years, but as he has not sufficient room he canot go into the growing of it very extensively Dry ginseng now brings about \$7.25 per pound, while the seed is worth \$30 per pound, and even at that high price it is in great demand.

New Bank in Pierce County.

Commissioner of Banking M. C. Bergh has approved the articles of incorporation of the Plum City State bank of Plum City, Pierce county, capital \$10,000. The incorporators are J. G. Erickson, Albert Inglis, Julius Lewis, Jacob Hofmeister, Ben Fox, George Spall, M. Cottee, Henry Suter, Roy Quimby, Theodore Suter and 15 others.

ionors for Madison Men. Dr. Mazyck Porcher Ravenel, professor of bacteriology and director of the hygienic laboratory at the University of Wisconsin, has been honored by appointment to the international committee on the study of methods of control of bovine tuberculosis, composed of 12 of the most eminent bacteriologists, veterinarians, stockmen and meat packers of the country.

The only other Wisconsin member of the committee is former Gov. W. D. Hoard, president of the board of regents of the university.

Industrial Insurance. Chairman A. W. Sanborn of the special legislative committee on industrial insurance and Paul Watrous, secretary, were in Madison doing some special work for the committee in the way of preparation of a measure to be presented to the legislature. The committee will send questions in blanks to all manufacturers in the state, to gather information and data. It will have the assistance of Actuary L. A. Anderson of the Wisconsin insurance department, and of other

Chinese Students Form Club. The 15 Chinese students at the state

actuaries.

university have organized the Wisconsin Chinese Students' club, which will be affiliated with similar organizations in other American educational institutions. Lau Chi Chang, a graduate of Queen's college, Hongkong, has been chosen president; Kim Tong Ho of Honolulu, a sophomore in the commerce course, is secretary, and Cheelong Roy Sun, Shanghai, of the engineering college, is treasurer.

STATE

That that portion of the statute, chapter 525 of the laws of 1909, which requires that one-third of the fines Imposed and collected under the laws r gulating the taking, killing, etc. of which provides that one-third of the fines collected shall be paid to the in-

"that a share of the fines may be given to the informer, that the informer must be other than the deputy game warden, sheriff or his deputies and that one-third of the amount is not an unreasonable amount to be paid such informer; that no share of the fines can be paid to those whose duty it is to enforce the game laws and prosecute violators thereof; that breach of the fish and game laws can be paid to counties, that being forbidden by a constitutional provision." It is held that because a part of the

statute is unconstitutional it does not ounty."

The state constitutiln provides that the proceeds of all fines collected in the several counties shall be set apart as a separate fund to be called the school fund, etc.

some time ago will be passed before the end of the exampaign, which starts November 29 and ends December 31.

come, said Manager Douglas. "However, this year there is so much more mark will fade into insignificance. We set our mark for 1909 at 2,000,000 beplaced on sale on Monday morning, November 29, last year's record will end of the first week."

Licensed to Mix Drugs. The Wisconsin state board of phur-

Out of 42 applicants 22 were granted certificates. Registered pharmacists' certificates were granted to: Clarence J. Helland, *Jount Horeb; Ernest S. Owen, Milwankee; Harlowe

waukee.

were granted to:

M. J. Baumstork, Racine; Albert J. Harold Ferguson, Belolt; Edwin Gltter, Hortonville; John B. Herr, Sheboygan; George D. Luplent, Marshfield; Robert W. Mirgler, Hancock; W. G. Ollinger, Sturgeon Bay; Charles Plocek, Racine; Charles V. Rydell, Superior; Herman Sondel, Milwaukee; Ralph J. Strauss, Racine; Bern , Schoenterman, Milwaukee; John A. Spletsfoeser, Fond du Lac; Homer C. Vincent, Green Bay; Mark Sindorf,

The Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' association held its annual meeting at Eau Claire. Emmet Horan of the normal school board of regents delivered the address of welcome. President George F. Swartz of Chippewa Falls earnestly advocated establishing an agriculaurtl course in the 300 high schools of the state, objecting to the dominance of purely literary courses in the high school and expressing the belief that his proposed policy would turn thousands of boys to farm life, and insure their success therein, stopping the flow of young men to city occupations. About 800 teachers attended. Superintendent Brewer of New Richmond attacked chapter 378, laws of the last session, on qualification of teachers, declaring that the law was unqualifiedly had and complaining especially of discrimination against the high schools.

Dr. Edwin H. Schorer, Plymouth, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin in the class of 1902, and afterward was a student at Johns Hopkins Medical school and at the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, has just been appointed professor of bacteriology at the University of Kansas.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows:

Menasha Cheese Company, Menasha; capital, \$1.050; incorporators, M. A. Exley and 18 others.

Amendments were filfied as follows: Curtis Land and Loan Company, Merrill, increasing its capital stock from \$25,000 to \$5,000.

The sum of \$123 for one month's

work was what T. L. Brown of Newcents each.

he has made the killing of reptiles his vocation and has gathered bounty on thousands of them, he has never been bitten by one.

Accident Insurance company of Chicago, to appear before him and answer to a charge of violating the law him to the ground. prohibiting the granting of rebates to policy-holders — New Bank Chartered.

HAPPENINGS

Milwauken.--Although nothing definite was attempted, sentiment in favor of a reorganization of city charities was developed at a receting of the West Side Civie league in St Ste neither game wardens, sheriffs or deps phen's Episcopal church. E. W. Frost, chairman of the executive board of the Associated Charities, in explaining what was contemplated, sounded the keynote of the meeting when he said that a reorganization was needed so that there would not be six turkeys in the kitchen of one poor home and a part of a turkey in another home Rev. H. H. Jacobs, Worden university settlement, said that Milwaukee was not taking care of its poor. He said that charity work was the bardest thing in the world to do without ac complishing more harm than good. "The doctor has the cemetery to hide. his blunders, but the langing work of no part of the fines so imposed for a some charitable organizations lives on," said the speaker. His point was that the dollar paid for expert service, she would like to get some or dem than the one paid for groceries to the poor Dr. John M. Beffel, in charge of the program, said that one half of ; the 8,000 births a year in Milwaukee may stand, notwithstanding the in were cared for by women unfit to care for them

Appleton -- A blondy fight occurred at the farm residence of Nicholas mhed Herrmann, Sr., in the town of Grand Cante, about seven miles northwest of Appleton, when John Heenan called there to enrry out a commission as [deputy sheriff. Albert Herrmann, who

Richland Center, -- Lloyd Sandmire, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sandmire of Ash Ridge, was the victim of the accidental discharge of a gun, which resulted in his death The gan, a 22 special, was in the hands of John Walworth of this city. The Sandmire boy had gone into the woods with a party from this city. among whom was Walworth, who he came separated from the rest of the crowd. He loaded his rifle and in putting the hummer down the gun was discharged.

Stevens Point, - The first meeting of the directors of the Wisconsin Valley Agricultural Distilling Company was held at Custer, when plans for the organization of the company were dis cussed in detail and a decision reached to go on with the formal incorporation. The capital stock was placed at \$20,000. The plant will be located at Custer. The company will make alcohol from potatoes. Kenosha.-An American engle mens-

uring seven feet and five inches from tip to tip was shot in Pike woods, near Kenosha, by Albert Kluender of this city. The wounded eagle before it was finally captured attacked a dog with its talons and the dog was badly torn. The engle was the largest seen in this part of the state in ten years.

Superior .- The new Masonic temple was dedicated here with elaborate ceremonies, presided over by Past Grand Master James E. Durgin, in the absence of Grand Master A. T. Webb of Madison, who was prevented from being present by illness. Grand Secretary-Treasurer W. W. Perry and neveral other high officials were present. Watertown, -- The new Congrega-

tional church will be dedicated on October 24, with two elaborate services. Prominent speakers from out of the city will be on the program, while a choir of about thirty voices will contribute the music. It has taken less than six months to erect this church. Milwaukee.-- A man about fifty years old, believed to be Ernst Det-

heimer, 2314 Fond du Lac avenue, leaped into the Milwaukee river from the east dock north of Chestnut street bridge and was rescued by laborers and Patrolman Charles Henke only to dle in Emergency hospital. Shawano.-While Herman Labutzke 14 years of age, was driving the cows home, he hit one with a shotgun to

burry her along. The gun was discharged and its contents struck him in the stomach, killing him almost in stantly. Eau Claire.-About 1,000 teachers attended the meeting of the Northwestern Teachers' association. Emmet Horan of the board of normal regents welcomed the association to

Eau Claire at the opening session at

the Grand opera house.

Oshkosh .-- At the Presbyterian synod's closing session it was decided to add a new presbytery to the present by taking territory from the Winnebago division. The new presbytery will be called Forest presbytery. Viroqua. While unhitching a blind horse, Ernest Shisler, aged 34, of Re-

treat, received injuries which caused his death. The animal kicked him in the chest. Racine.-Six thousand bushels of onions, 2,500 bushels of apples, 150

barrels of cranberries, 100 cases of eggs and other storehouse articles were destroyed by fire at Hanley Bros. storehouse, and the building was also badly damaged. The loss to the stock is given at \$10,000 and the Insurance \$3,000. Richland Center.-Loyd Sandmire,

aged 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sandmire of Ash Ridge, was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of John Walworth. loaded his rifle and in putting the hammer down the gun was discharged. La Crosse.-W. W. Cargill, multimillionaire, is dead here, aged 65. He was the owner of the Cargill Coal Company and the Cargill Elevator Company, built the La Cross & Southeastern railroad and owned the Sawyer & Austin Lumber Company at Pine Bluff, Ark.

Viroqua.-The United Lutheran Young People's society convention began. There are about 200 delegates from La Crosse, Filmore and Vernon counties, representing 60 congregations. All the churches of the city have been invited to attend the ban-

Oconto.—Lawrence Cryzinack, aged 19, was gilled one mile from Lake wood. He was employed by the Hole Lumber Company and was driving a wankee, agent of the North American load of supplies to one of the company's camps. While going down a steep hill his team ran away throwing Shawano.-The annual school board

convention for Shawano county will be held at Shawano, October 22 and at State, Bank Commissioner M. C., Wittenberg, October 23. It is expected Bergh issued a charter to the Mount that State Superintendent Cary will make an address before the conven-Marshfield, Fond du Lac county, with tion. Rural Inspector Larsen of Mani-I towoc will be present.

WAS IN NO HURRY TO LEAVE

Prisoner Put Coming Gastronomic Jor Ahead of a Brief Period of Liberty.

A colored man free Georgia had ived in Washington but a few years then he was arrested to come wight violation of the city ordinaria a lipon caring Rat the rectors win pall the corretary of the colored Y M C A empried the services of a milioster to go with him and somethe proconcre udl beed They reached the ball Southy before men and teld the to Arm the object of their visit. In respotter to the proffered landman he

Mistah John mat, I sho to r'ad you all is gwine tall got me out, but I wants you all to by it so I can't git and till late dis evenite" Of course the two Saparitans were somewhat taken abook by this unus ual request. But a moment later they

lost their breath when, in answer to

the vectetary's question, the Georgia negre replied in a whisper. "Well, ball, dey's a gittin' dinnah ready, an' devis conkin' greens, an' 🕽 was fully as valuable, if not more so, I greens beto I leabes dis place. App

> When hirle Dorothy Walworth was introduced to her baby brother in the First Methodist Ephycopal parconage n Youkers, N. Y., she manifested in blense interest, but was not acton

Dorothy and the Stork.

claimed, "I knew 1977

Pressed for an explanation, the five year old said. "I was down to the Bronz you the other day and naw is managing his father's farm, is the stock in his cage of occupanced charged by Heenan with having fired thim by the black strates on his wings at him four times with a revolver, that papasaid were these. Well, when each time missing his mark, and that the stock was statisting alone on one he then altacked him with his fixts. leg, I went close to him and who speced Both men wear marks of violent cond in his end that I wanted ham to bring fliet. No warrants have as yet been ime a baby brother or rivter. He admit one auxiliary, but I have he would do it, because he bent his head toward his and winked in eye."

> Many Were in the Same Boat. According to the Saturday Evening Post, this is a story heard with much glee by compress during the last days of the Roce evelt admine tration. During the recent cold spell in Washington, a man, shivering and ranged, knocked at the door of a K gireet house and said to the lady: "Please, madam, give me something to eat. I am suffering reverely from exposure."

"You must be more specific," the lady replied. "Are you a member of the senate or of the house." Joka Medicina,

minded man of business. The other day he met a friend, and related to him an alleged joke, and at its conclusion laughed long and heartfly.

He is a very practical, serious-

moment, and then said; "You'll have to excuse me, old man, but I don't nee the point." "Why, to tell you the truth, I don't just see the point myself. But I've made it a rule to hogh at all joken;

The friend looked awkward for a

I think it's good for the benith." Good to Her Husband. "George, dear," said Mrs. Dovekins, who had come downstairs in time to pour the coffee, "I'm going to walk to the car with you this morning. Aren't

you glad?" "Very glad, indeed, lovey. It's so nice of you to think of me and to get up early for the purpose of making it unnecessary to walk those dismai three blocks alone, How much do you

Not Asking Much.

"The president," explained one of he secretaries, "can't stop at Plunkwillo on life awing around the circle In fact, my good man, we are scheduled to go through Plunkville at 60

infles on hour." "Couldn't you throw out one of his old hats?" asked the leader of the committee, hopefully, Washington Her-

Expensive Silence. Little four-year old Alice was lying on the floor whining and crying stead-

Hy one afternoon, until, her father's patience exhausted, he called out to her; "Oh, stop, Alice, and I'll give you a penny." Alice stopped only long enough to

answer: "I can't stop for less than w nickel! Boohoo! Boohoo!" la Poor Consolation.

"Yes, it must be a terrible thing to go through life without your limb. But you must remember it will be retored to you in the next world."

encourage me, for it was cut off whea was a baby, an' it won't come withla a couple of foot of de ground w'ex it's restored." Editorial Amenities.

"I know it will, mum, but dat don't

Editor Junkin of the Sterling Bulletin has red hair. Editor Cretcher of the Sedgwick Pantagraph has no hair "Mac," asked Junkin, "how did you

lose your hair?" "It was red and I pulled it out," growled Cretcher.—Everybody's. A One-Part Melodrama. "But you can't have a hig scene with only one person in it."

"Sure I can," said the star. "After

a struggle with myself I throw myself

over the bridge."-I ouisville Courier

Journal. A BANKER'S NERVE Broken by Coffee and Restored by Postum.

A banker needs perfect control of the nerves, and a clear, quick, accurate brain. A prominent banker of Chattanooga tells how he keeps himself in condition:

"Up to 17 years of age I was not allowed to drink coffee, but as soon as I got out in the world I began to use it and grew very fond of it. For some years I noticed no bad effects from its use, but in time it began to affect me infavorably. My hands trembled, the muscles of my face twitched, my mental processes seemed slow and in other ways my system got out of order. These conditions grew so bad at last that I had to give up coffee altogether. "My attention having been drawn to

Postum, I began its use on leaving off the coffee, and it gives me pleasure to testily to its value. I find it a delicious beverage: like it just as well as I did coffee, and during the years that I have used Postum I have been free from the distressing symptoms that accompanied the use of coffee. The nervousness has entirely disappeared, and I am as steady of hand as a boy of 25, though I am more than 92 years old. I owe all this to Postum." "There's a Reason." Road the little book, "The Road to Wellville," 42

page. Grocers sell. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Invention of Frenchman use it a hole about a foot deep is sunk Subterranean Streams. ert. It was suggested by the instru-

Traces Water Under Ground

A rational device for finding underground currents of water has been invented by a Frenchman named Dien-

in the earth and the large end of the horn is placed in it, tubes attached to the small end being inserted in the cars. If there is underground running water anywhere in the vicinity it may be heard plainly, the sound resembling men! known as Daguin's acoustele-a that of the wind in a forest. Still wa-

cause of so many sons and daughters and well-meaning, reliable farm hands leaving the beautiful farm and coundevice for the analysis of sounds, looks ter, of course, cannot be detected. Ex- try and going to the city. A lack of ing somewhat like a mega-one. To periments with this instrument near order and system on the farm and too

park, and the fact that they did not end in one line suggested a reason for the singular irregularity of the line which formed the Serpentine.

WORLD ON MILK kee Dairy Show.

ilsh and game, shall be paid by the mugistrate to the county treasurer is unconstitutional is held in an opinion by Attorney General Gilbert to Game Warden George W. Rickeman. In the same opinion it is held that uty sheriffs are entitled to be considered as informers under the law,

The attorney general holds in form

follow that the whole section is invalid. "The remainder of the statute validity of the portion relating to the payment of one-third the fine to the

To Exceed High Mark. The 2,000,000 mark may be exceeded by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association in the annual sale of Christmas stamps, if the enthusiasm already shown by people throughout the state is to be taken as a criterion. Louis Gimbel, chairman of the Christmas stamp campaign committee, and Stanley A. Douglas, campaign manager, are receiving so many proffers of support that they feel the mark set

"When we sold 1,000,000 stamps last year we thought that we had established a record for some time to enthusiasm than last that last year's cause we wanted to beat other states in the sale of Christmas stamps. We find that the entire state is pitching in and when the stainps are formally undoubtedly be smashed before the

macy has concluded its examinations

M. Rouse, Oshkosh; Jacob Sare, Mil-Assistant pharmacists' certificates Edgar William Bedford, Sheboygan; Erb, Columbus; Clarence Etta, Loyal;

Milwaukee.

Would Teach Farming.

Gets Kansas Post.

New Corporations.

Citizens' association of Manitowoc; no capital stock; incorporators, John E. Plumb, P. A. Miller, John C. Schmidtman, Oscar A. Alter.

Money in Snake Crop.

ton received from County Clerk Rawlinson when he presented 246 rattles on which he collected a bounty of 50 The unique hunter wears high rubber boots and despite the fact that

naurance Rebate Charged. State Insurance Commissioner G. E. Beedle has cited Lee F. Ward of Mil-

capital of \$12,000.

Calvary State bank of the town of

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

-Victor talking machines, per week at Daly's.

George W. Brown of, Mittsville was in the city on Tuesday

Geo. W. Paulus visites friends in Marshfield on Monday and

T. A. Taylor spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago on business and

Arthur Sundet, operator at Babcock for the St. Paul Rv., is visiting in the city with his father for a few

Mrs. Oliver Dudley left on Tuesday for Loyal where she will visit her daughter and family for a few Mrs. Earle Pease left on Monday

for Milwaukee to attend a meeting of the officers of the Wisconsin Federated -Across the Divide, a great

western drama at fileal Theatre, Oct 28th and 29th. Aity, D. D. Conway departed on Tuesday for Madison. Milwause and

Chicago to be gone a week on busi-Miss Della Jones returned on Tuesday from Chicago where she had been in attendance upon Mrs Emil

Garrison. J. P. Horton was in Wausau on Thursday in attendance at the Miller's Association.

Fred Frachser has sold his 60 acre farm east of the city to Fred Bortel of Schleisergerville, Wis. Sale was made through the J. H. Linderman

-Everybody can afford apples now. Johnson & Hill Co. have a their store which they are softing at \$1.10 per bushel. Mr. F. G. Fritz, Onconta, IN. Y.

writes: "My little girl was/greatly benefitted by taking Foley's Orino Laxative, and I think it is the best mild, pleasant and effective, and cares habitual constipation. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

visit friends for a few days, expecting to leave for home today. Both boys and that the increase in yield will have been playing ball during the he chiefly from new bogs. Some

F. L. Stoib has moved his drug store into the building purchased by him during the past summer and he now not only has a very nice piace, but is also much more centrally localed than heretofore. Mr. and Mrs. Christensen and

the trip here in Mr. Graves autoguests of Mr. and Mrs. Olivor Dadley. Nie Tomezyk will open his new

brick saloon to the public on Saturday, on which occasion he will hadd the figures.' the new saloon were made by the to bushels since 1896 as completed by a grand opening. The fixtures of Kaudy Manufacturing Co., and are French & Co. very neat and tasty.

Miss Rose McCamley returned the past week from Oshkosh where she weeks, submitting to an operation by Dr. Ovintt. Hor many friends will be pleased to hear that she is much

-Across the Divide, a great western drama at Ideal Theattey Oct. 28th and 29th.

Rev. Fred Staff announce Sunday that he had decided to re- was practically unburt by the recent main in this city as paster of the severe frosts. Lasses on adjoining Congregational church. During the time that Mr. Staff has been here be improved methods of culture ranged has made many friends. all of whom from 45 to 75 per cent of the crop. will be glad to know that he has This frost furnished a striking test of Hill Co, have a carload on the track decided to stay

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marin were in the city several days during the past work, being guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Marin. The young couple, who were but recently married, were on their wedding tour while here. They left for their home at Winneconne on Monday.

People who want to take the Grand and pay for one year in advance may to most Wisconsin bogs, for experihave their subscription ered tod to mental purposus the first of January, 1911, thus gotting more than two months subscription free of charge - If you take ad-

A man who was afraid of thunder crawled in a hollow log as a place of safety during a thunder storm. The thunder rolled and the ralu poured down in torrents, and the old log began to swell up until the poor fellow was wedged in so tight he couldn't get out. All of his past sius began passing before when sudhis newspaper subscription, and it made him feel so small that he was able to back right out again.

A case involving the responsibility of the state or county for damages done by deer or other game animals Company, reports that on the bog of protected by the game laws, is soon Dr. Miller at Falmouth 300 barrols to come up before the courts of of fancy Howe berries were picked Houghton County, Michigan, for from 265 rods. decision. The crops of one David Lancott, a farmer of Houghton county, were overrun and destroyed Under the game laws Lancott was prohibited from protect- | School began in District No. 5 ing his crops by shooting the deer, last Monday. The teacher returned and was consequently obliged to from her home after a two weeks suffer the loss occasioned by their vacation and reports a fine time. depredations As this condition of things does not just coincide with with a load of hay last Saturday. his ideas of justice, he has brought suit against the county for damages sustained to the amount of \$20,000 The outcome of the ease will be watched with interest as it raises the question of the repsonsibility of the state or county for damage done by game animals under the protection of

It is in time of sudden mishap or accident that Chamberlain's Linkment the family doctor, who cannot always a few months visiting with rela- monts, his tender grace and his winbe found at the moment. Then it is tives. We all wish them a real good ning ways. The bride commands a that Chamberlain's Liniment is never visit while there. found wanting. In cases of sprains, cuts, wounds and bruises Chamberlain's Liniment takes out the sorquess and drives away the pain. Sold by all

Wareham Courier: -French & Co. . of New York, make a practice of ohfaining each year comparative statements from growers and embody them in a report, which is mailed as a cirular to growers. Their report is always interesting and is usually

near the mark. This year they received statements finm 80 growers in Plymouth and Barnstable Counties, Massachusetts which show an increase of 32 percent; avor last year; New Jersey shows a gain of 80 percent, 83 growers reporting and seven statements from Wisconstn show that where 5,926 bushels were raised last year the yield will be 15,615. The crop of 1908 shows approximately as fellow: Massachusetts 853,655 bushels; total New England 875,000; New Jersey and Long Island 250,000 husbels the West, 50,000 bushels. Based on these figures New England should rare this year 1,150,000 bushest; New Jer Boy and Long Island, 150,000 bushels; the West, 55,000 husbels; making the total estimated erop 1,675,000 bushels. The report further states:

cerns quality this senson (with acception of many understred Early Blacks) is believed to be excellent and the heavy yield apparent may easily work out at fair rates, if the early consumption is stimulated with moderate prices for good fruit. Unfortunately, we think, a heavy movement at the beginning of season in Early Blacks (many understred), on quarterly meeting of the Wisconsin basis of around \$5,50 and 6,00 on the Cape, and proportionale prices in New York, struck very warm weather, with a slow and unsatisfactory trade in many sections resulting. Of late, stock has been dragging here bully, though offered in range of \$500 and \$5.50 per harrel, but good sized, dark and fine quality go higher. Acrivals now light, and with loss of other fall carload of fine stock on the track near fruits (powehes particularly) to work on, a much botter demand for cranberries from local dealers, should de-

уовор воон. "Tast year we called altention to our estimate of the Cape Cod crop remedy for constipation and liver boing considered too high by some trouble." Foley's Orino Laxative is here produces whose knowledge of cond tions entitled their opinion to much weight. We now have similar Clifford Dulin and John Wookler advices to the effect that since bararrived in the city on Monday to vesting was well along, early estimates have nearly all fallen short. advices from New Jersey also report less than at first thought. Growers must bear in mind that crop estimates as made up come from a condensation of statements actually sont us, and they should be better informed perhaps than ourselves, of ahanges occurring after such reports have been Since above was written

Mr. and Mrs. Graves of Loyal were three more crop statements from in the city on Monday, baving made New Jorsey have come. These show yields last year of about 500 bushels; While here they were the this year about 1,000. The total New Jorsey yield as estimated though much in excess of 1908, is not heavy. and it will, in our opinion, overran

The following are the crop figures

1896, 400,000; 1897, 785,000; 1898. 970,000; 1899, 1,100,000; 1900, 925,000; 1901, 1,250,000; 1903, 950,000; 1908, 1,275,000; 1004, 1,225,000; 1005, 810.-1908, 1.175,000.

Now Crasborry Culture Prevents Frost Losses.

The cranberry crop just barvested at the eranborry sub station of the University of Wisconsin, Agricultural last | Experiment Station, at Grand Rapids. bogs which were not handled under the value of the methods worked out at the sub station and showed that \$1 10 a bushel. while frost damages may be prevented by flooding the marshes during periods of low temperatures, sanding and clean culture will cause the crop to withstand temperatures much below the freezing point. The station bogs were not flooded and no loss was sustained, even without this protection, exacpt on one plot, which Rapids Tribune at the present time was left in a grassy condition similar a royal dish, reasted whole and catter

Cramberry growers in the vicinity of the substation are impressed with vantage of the offer at once you will the advantages of sanding and clean oulture over flooding as a protection against light frosts and the substation | the sprat and herring, caten especially workers are being called upon to aid in Lent; the syster totachily a (18h) in patting bogs under the clean and the anchovy, sternly anathemaculture system in many localities. tized by old Tobias Vonner in 1620 as While the co-operation of growers is needed in securing a more systematic storage of waters to be used for flood ing marshes, the cultural improvements advocated by the eranberry denty he remembered he hadn't paid substation offer a much less expensive method of protection against frost

A Record Crauborry Yield. Wareham Couriev:-B. B. Sisson,

manager of the Growers Cranberry

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

We are having fine weather in these parts and hope it will continue.

David Ramsey and H. Lipsitz of Saratoga were seen passing through this burg buying hay. Herman Luick and Mr. Lamp were

seen passing through here last Sun- he carried a small rose. His curly day.

for Minnesota where they will spend loved by all for his many accomplish-

Cain's last Sunday.



31, other states, city Monday. Inherentoris work Tuesday

have called on

all cities, villages and bamlets, do prominent citizen of Richland Center, who will manage the campaign there, alde in a town of only 3,000 people

of health, but as an economic saving. Studey A. Danglas, campaign our very best friends."

30. The stamp sale closes New Year's

Educational Items.

The logislature of Washington has passed a bill requiring 100 square feet of playground per child for all new

movement on foot to close certain streets to traffle from three to six o'clock, for play after school. This is a unique and suggestive way of providing adequate play room for children. Sevenly-six per cont of the templers

of the United States are women. The West Virginia board of health us ordered 10,000 placards containing suggestions for provention of tuberou losis, to be placed in the school rooms

in the Sea Breeze Hospital, Conev New York City are infected with Luberculosis.

the private universities 9,000. The average annual cost per publi

in the elementary grades of the California schools for 1008 was \$25.91, in the high schools, \$68 09. In California the birthuay o

Arbor Day. Schools are directed to observe this date, not as a holiday, but by means of exercises suitable to pleasantly and will long be re-

look part in the Hudson-Fulton colebration on Suptember 29 and October day.

time to secure them. Johnson & Erickson. near their store which are going at

Old Time Sea Food.
A glance at the figh shops today arouses the reflection that one could have fasted with far more variety in the middle ages. Where is now the whale of yesteryear that was roasted and surved on the splt or bolled with pens, the tongue and tall being the cholcost parts? The purpoise, too, was with mustard, when Henry VII, was king, and so was the grampus or sea matte and regicklal performance, seems

to have lost its popularity, and nobudy nowndays is auxious to eat the Hupet. Many fish, however, seem to have endured throughout the ages, such as "food for drunkards."-London Stand-

"Johnny," said the boy's mother, "I

hope you have been a utee, quiet boy

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W. Paulus visited friends in Marshfield on Monday and Tuesday.

T. A. Taylor spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago on business and pleasure combined.

Arthur Sandet, operator at Babcock for the St. Paul Rv., is visiting in porting and seven statements from the city with his father for a few

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Garrison. J. P. Horton was in Wausau on Thursday in attendance at the quarterly meeting of the Wisconsin Millor's Association.

Fred Frachser has sold his 60 acre farm east of the city to Fred Bertel of Schteisergerville, Wis. Sale was made through the J. H. Linderman -Everybody can afford apples

Johnson & Hill Co. have a carload of fine stock on the track near their store which they are selfing at \$1.10 per bushet. Mr. F. G. Fritz, Onconta, N. Y.

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F. L. Steib has moved his drug store into the building purchased by him during the past summer and he now not only has a very nice place, but is also much more contrally located than heretofore.

Mr. and Mrs. Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Graves of Loyal were three more crop statements from of the state. In the city on Monday, having made New Jersey have come. These show the trip here in Mr. Graves auto- yields last year of about 500 bushels; While here they were the this year about 4,000. The total New guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dudley. Jersey yield as estimated though

brick saloon to the public on Satur- and it will, in our opinion, overrun day, on which occasion he will hold the figures." a grand opening. The fixtures of the new saloen were made by the Kaudy Manufacturing Co., and are French & Co.

Miss Rose McCamley returned the has been in the hospital for several weeks, submitting to an operation by Dr. Ovintt. Her many friends will he pleased to hear that she is much New Cranberry Culture Prevents

28th and 29th.

Sunday that he had decided to re- was practically unburt by the recent main in this city as paster of the severe frosts. Losses on adjoining Congregational church. During the bogs which were not handled under time that Mr. Staff has been here he improved methods of culture ranged has made many friends, all of whom from 45 to 75 per cent of the crop. will be glad to know that he has This frost furnished a striking test of Hill Co, have a carload on the track decided to stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marin were in the city several days during the by flooding the marshes during past week, being guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Marin. The and clean culture will cause the crop young couple, who were but recently to withstand temperatures much bemarried, were on their wedding tour low the freezing point. The station while here. They left for their home at Winneconne on Monday.

Rapids Tribune at the present time and pay for one year in advance may to most Wisconsin bogs, for experihave their subscription cred ted to mental purposes the first of January, 1911, thus getting more than two months subscription free of charge. If you take advantage of the offer at once you will the advantages of sanding and clean be the gainer by it

A man who was afraid of thunder crawled in a hollow log as a place of safety during a thunder storm. The thunder rolled and the rain poured down in torrents, and the old log began to swell up until the poor fellow was wedged in so tight he couldn't get out. All of his past sins began passing before when sudhis newspaper subscription, and it method of protection against frost made him feel so small that he was able to back right out again.

A case involving the responsibility of the state or county for damages done by deer or other game animals protected by the game laws, is soon to come up before the courts of of faucy Howe berries were picked Houghton County, Michigan, for from 255 reds. decision. The crops of one David Lancott, a farmer of Houghton county, were overrun and destroyed Lancott was prohibited from protecting his crops by shooting the deer, last Monday. The teacher returned and was consequently obliged to from her home after a two weeks suffer the loss occasioned by their vacation and reports a fine time. depredations. As this condition of things does not just coincide with with a load of hay last Saturday. his ideas of justice, he has brought suit against the county for damages sustained to the amount of \$20,000 The outcome of the case will be watched with interest as it raises the question of the repsonsibility of the day. state or county for damage done by game animals under the protection of Eugene Phelps are all working on the quality floated down the aisle as he

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Cranberry Crop Report.

Wareham Courier: -French & Co... of New York, make a practice of obtaining each year comparative statements from growers and embody them in a report which is mailed as a circular to growers. Their report is always interesting and is usually near the mark.

This year they received statements from 80 growers in Plymouth and Barnstable Counties, Massachusetts. which show an increase of 32 percent over last year; New Jersey shows a gain of 80 per cent, 83 growers re-Wisconsin show that where 5,926 bushels were raised last year the yield will be 15,625. The crop of 1908 shows approximately as fellow Massachusetts 852,605 bushels: total New England 875,000: New Jersey and Long Island 250,000 bushels the West, 50,000 bushels. Based on these figures New England should raise this year 1,150,000 bushest; New Jersey and Long Island, 450,000 bushels; the West, 75,000 bushels; making the total estimated crop 1,675,600 bushels.

The report further states: "The quality this sesson (with execution of many undersized Early Blucks) is believed to be excellent. and the heavy yield apparent may easily work out at fair rates, if the parly consumption is stimulated with moderate prices for good fruit. Unfortunately, we think, a heavy movement at the beginning of season in Early Blacks (many undersized), on basis of around \$5.50 and 6.00 on the Cape, and proportionate prices lu New York, struck very warm weather, with a slow and unsatisfactory trade in many sections resulting. Of late, stock has been dragging here badly. though offered in range of \$5.00 and \$5.50 per barrel, but good sized, dark and fine quality go higher. Arrivals now light, and with loss of other fall fruits (peaches particularly) to work

berries from local dealers, should de-"Last year we called attention to our estimate of the Cape Cod crop general cleaning up day for the being considered too high by some large growers whose knowledge of conditions entitled their opinion to Clifford Dulin and John Wockler advices to the effect that since haradvices from New Jersey also report is a unique and suggestive way of less than at first thought. Growers must bear in mind that crop estimates children. as made up come from a condensation of statements actually sent us, and they should be better informed perhaps than ourselves, of changes occurring after such reports have been Since above was written

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The following are the crop figures in bushels since 1896 as completed by

much in excess of 1908, is not heavy.

1896, 900,000; 1897, 785,000; 1898 970,000; 1899, 1,100,000; 1900, 925,000; 1901, 1,250,000; 1902, 950,000; 1908, fornia schools for 1908 was \$25.91, in miss wook from Oshkosh where she 1,275,000; 1904, 1,225,000; 1905, 840. 000; 1906, 1,300,000; 1907, 1,300,000; 1908, 1,175,000.

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A Record Cramberry Yield. Wareham Courier: B. B. Sisson, nauager of the Growers Cranberry Company, reports that on the bog of Dr. Miller at Falmouth 300 barrels

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

We are having fine weather in Under the game laws these parts and hope it will continue. 2 School began in District No. 5

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> providing adequate play room for Seventy-six per cent of the teachers of the United States are women.

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/ Old Time Sea Food. A glance at the fish shops today arouses the reflection that one could have fasted with far more variety in the middle ages. Where is now the whale of yesteryear that was roasted and served on the spit or boiled with peas, the tongue and tail being the choicest parts? The porpoise too, was a royal dish, roasted whole and eaten with mustard, when Henry VII. was king, and so was the grampus or sea wolf. The lamprey, after its one dra-

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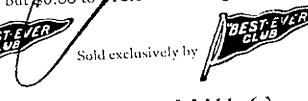
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